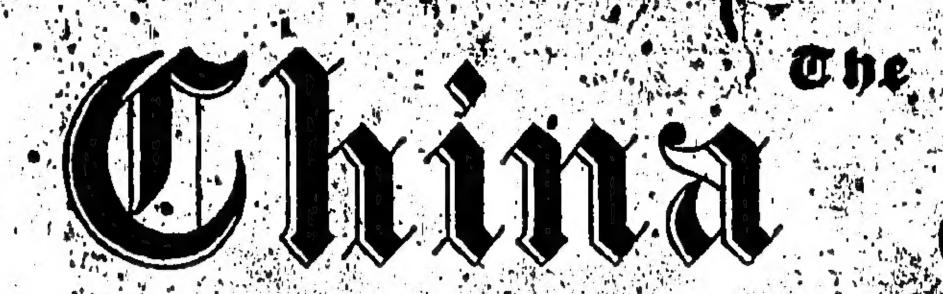


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the Singles.,

youthful Wilmer Allison.

States.

The centre court was sunbaked in the Peshawar district. balls. Crisp volleying was a feature of this struggle, Allison never losing grip of the game. ed repeated aces and showed un propaganda." Congress volunteers canny anticipation of Cochers parading the streets and shouting willest drives.

Results:-

. Borotra (France) beat G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4...

(U.S.A.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Austin and Oliff (England) beat Hillyard and De Khrling ONLY (Hungary) 8-6, 6-0, 6-2. Allison and Van Ryn (U.S.A and holders) beat Hepburn and Horne (England) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles. Mangin and S. Palfrey U.S.A.) beat Grandgulllot an Mile. Barbier 6-3, 6-3. Cochet and Mrs. Whittifig-

beat Timmer and Canters (Holland) 6-0, 6-0. Crawford and Mrs. Ryan beat Y. Ohta and Miss Dix 6-3, 6-4

Ladies' Doubles. Mrs. Wills-Moody Ryan (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. and Mrs. Owen (England) 6-1, 6-3.

TRADE IN CHINA

IMPEDED BY TIENTSIN CUSTOMS IMPASSE ?

DANGER OF HURRY.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day after Mr. Henderson had reviewed the general situation in China, supplementary, questioners drew attention to the Tientsin Customs developments, and suggested that British export trade was likely to ed to 2 p.m. every day eright be impeded thereby. They urged through the week . It returns that the Government should "ex- att 4, p.m. to Hong Kong The podite matters."

these things can be hurried up too p.m. From Hong Kong. much."-Reuters

The Shansi forces in Shantung. re advancing eastwards from Chowtsun, and southwards from

The troops of Han Fu-chu ap-

SITUATION IMPROVED.

Being Restored.

The Government of India a aplawn tennis preciation of the situation in Rhineland ended with striking hopes," and it maintained its re- India for the past week was read the French Tricolour over the Henri by Mr. Wedgwood Benn in the headquarters of the French Army Cochet, last year's holder, went House of Commons, to-day. It of Occupation to-day. ignominiously before the states that the tribal situation . A crowd of Germans witnessshows a marked improvement, ing the ceremony cheered wildly. The young American halls from hilst the internal situation on and a few minutes later the last Yexas University and ranks as the North West Frontier, Pro- remaining battalion of infantry

and a large crowd fully expected. The situation in other parts of the Frenchman to bull off yet an- India shows, no great change. failed to find his game, serving being vigorously prosecuted, mans likewise at the French the appreciative crowd. lamentably and returning shots in whilst the Congress movement has taken the form of holding demonstrations in sympathy with changed at the last meeting of the

> victed of mutiny. Bombay, Yesterday.

"Boycott Week" was inaugurat. with intensive anti-British revolutionary slogans.

Committee Illegal.. Simla, Yesterday.

The notification that the Work-W., Allison (U.S.A.) beat H. ling Committee of the All-India Cochet (France and holder) 6-4, Congress is unlawful applies to . ! the United Provinces only.

The All-India Congress Workling Committee has been declared an unlawful association. C. Gregory (England), 6-1, 6-2, he Pundit-Motilah Nehru, thetPre

sident of the Congress, has been is J. Doeg (U.S.A.) beat G. Mangin arrested at Allahabad. Reuter.

CHANNEL TUNNEL. USE: FREEDOM SEA-SICKNESS.

SCHEME OPPOSED.

London, Yesterday. The Whips have been taken of n the House of Commons for the motion in favour of the Chantel Tunnel. The motion was defeated by 179 votes to 172.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, opposing the motion, declared that the practicability of the tunnel from an reconomic viewpoint had not been proven. The tunnel would Mrs. not make it easier to conduct diplomatic affairs.

Mr. Morrison, Minister Transport, expressed the opinion that the only advantage we would be assured of was the absence of sea sickness, but £30,000,000 to

The vote means an end to the scheme for some time, as a Government licence would be required to allow a tunnel to be built by private enterprise. Reuter.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

Trop Our Own Correspondent.] Cheung Chau, Monday. All intending visitors should

ote the change in the time table the ferry to Cheung Chau. The p.m. ferry is now changother sailings remain the same, Mr. Henderson replied "some of including the evening ferry at 8

> One of the pioneer builders on the Island, Miss 15 Durham, who formerly owned House 26, is retiring after a long and faithful Service from the work at the On account of the congusted D. G. Bradmange Chapman, b 11 defeated with 48 and 20 resident the Blind in Canton. State of that stretch of the road White 12 12 1254 Lively to their credit. She sails on the President Cleve at East Point past the Lee Gar. A. E. Kingar, b. White 1834 England Disasters. land to morrow. We wish our dens to as far as the East Point S. McCale c Weolley b old friend a pleasant younge and Garage, due to the relaying of Hammond E restful, well-earned holiday. train lines the China Mail has V. Y. Richardson C. Hobbs b Within the next few days all been asked to inform motorists V. Tales 1986.

June 3 Further improvements are be- All motor vehicles will have to ing carried out on the roads and proceed bis Caroline Ross, but . . . Bowling ANALYSIS faulty shuttors and doors have may emerge litto the de Prays

AT HER FREEDOM.

Battalion of French Wildly Chéered.

CORDIAL RELATIONS.

Mainz, Yesterday.

the seventh player in the United vince is greatly improved, law and and a detachment of gendarmes bowling. Bradman reached order gradually being restored which paraded for the ceremony marched to the station and en-

> The French, before their de Bradman, almost dancing with ex The activities to seduce troops parture, deposited wreaths in the and police from loyalty are still German military cemetery, Ger mition of the frantic cheering of

.Cordial speeches were exthe Garhwali troops recently con- Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission, at which a German representative was present.

The pealing of church bells throughout: the Rhineland night aumounces the official en of the occupation and ponfires on G. O. Allen, b Fairfax the hills will be lighted. There will be demonstrations and processions the towns and villages.—

UNITED EUROPE.

FOURTEEN COUNTRIES DISCUSS BRIAND'S PLAN.

With the object of discussing the question of the economic organisation of Europe on the lines of Mic Briand an Memorandum of FROM May 17, a congress of representative supporters for the European waspens Union win 14 different countries, including Great Britain opened at the French Foreign Diffice, to-day, the ex-Minister, M Trocquer, presiding, M. Briand Honorary President was not pre sent.—Reuten

> AUSTRALIA FLIGHT AIRMEN HELD UP BY STRONG HEAD WINDS.

LEAK IN PETROL TANK

Allahabad, Yesterday The British airmen Hook and Matthews, who took off for Calcutta yesterday morning, but were forced to return owing to strong headwinds, have been fur £40,000,000 was rather an expentither delayed, owing to a leakage the netrol tank.—Reuter.

TRAIN ACCIDENT

IWENTY-TWO PEOPLE KILLE IN RUSSIA

RUN OFF THE RAILS

Moscow, Yesterday. Twenty-two persons were killed and 28 seriously injured when passenger train ran of the rails between Irkutsk and Leningrad to-

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RECORD SCORE

OF DEFEAT.

Continuing their innings to day the Australians passe England score and at lund had out 281 and Kippax 65. With a single off Hammond's

and became the highest scorer a Test Match in England thating W. L. Murdoch 211 - in 1884. citement waved his cap in recog

England First Innings Woolley, c. Wall, b. Fairfair Hammond & Grimmett

K. S. Dulcepalinil, c. Bradman b Grimmett Hendren, c. McCabe, b Fairth A. P. F. Chapmant e Oldfice b Wall

Tate. c McCabe, b Wall ... R. W. V. Robins c Oldfield b Hornibrook C. White, not out

Duckworth c Oldfield, b Wal Extras

Reported Fifty Miles Nearer 10 Hong Long.

Yesterday afternoon the signals displayed at Blackhead's Hill indicated that a typhoon was within 120 miles of Latitude 18 deg. N. by Longitude 118 deg. E., moving

This morning's warning issued at 9.40. a.m. states that the typhoon is now within BO miles of Latitude 18 N. by Longitude 116 E., travelling in the direction of W.N.W.

From Landsman's Handy Guide we are informed that the centre of the gale is with in 800 miles of Hong Kong and practically south of Pratas Island

Gale Within a Day? The No. 1 Signal (Red Th teiling of the existence of a typhoon which may possibly ause a gale in the Colony ithin a day was hoisted at the Royal Observatory mast at \$02 p.m. yesterday, and is

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Leading Industries

OVERSEAS TRADE.

mission to the Far East

Mr. Gillett stated that the degiscored 544-2, Bradman being not sion was based on the recommenday. The interested parties are Doctor practices of Indians who conduct The Government had consulted the torney, appearing on behalf of leading industries, but were not in apposition to supply detailed in-child. H. D. Rodger, who appears interest on loans five times ein formation beyond the assurance on behalf of Ing Sai Wah, foster excess of the amount allowed under that the mission will not be confined to members of the Govern ment departments.—Reuter.

> LICHIS CHEAPER. FEAR OF TYPHOON LEADS TO

> > REDUCED PRICES

Canton, Yesterday. This year's output of lichee, a famous fruit that is grown only in as compared with past years. This American girl whose maldent hame take drastic action to stopress reason, together with the apprehen- was Charlotte Brown and who upon the activities of Indian moneyreason, together with the apprehension of an early typhoon which will completely destroy the crop, has About one year after the mar- the same securge but imfortun-

ties of this delicious fruit; the most popular are Kwei Mee sold at 80 cents per cutty, Lo mar con at at cents, and Hak Yip and Wai Chee about 15 cents per catty

England-Second Innings Hobbs, b Grimmett Woolley, hit wkt., b Grimmeit 2 Hammond, not out

S. Dilleepsinhji, not out

Extras

Total (for 2 wkts.) The batamen adopted the tactic of Woodfull and Ponsford; wearing down the attack before lunch Kippax played some pretty shots in scoring 50 in two hours, and

took no risks whatever Amazing Catch. Bradman's innings at last came tó an end-a giorious end. was out to an amazing catch at extra-cover. Chapman taking th ball with his right foot out of th ground Bradman a front was faultless and among this best hits were twenty next 4s, his driving, cutting and leg hitting being masterly When Bradman left, the score-boardvread 585-8-

spooted sup a catche to Woolley home one night after a bard day's off Hammond Bowling 672-6-44. work at his store she threatened to This score is the highest total in shoot him it he crossed the three imeaning a Shanghai Chinese and England Australian Test hold of his own house. He did dot Matcher beating the previous re and stayed in his store for that red of 636 far up by England at night.

England Disasters. J. C. White was the most suc-44 cessful bowler taking 8-158 runs

Chinese Who Auopts

American Child.

"DROVE HIM CRAZY."

Mr. G. Masterman Gillett, Secret- United States Consular Court on June 22, before Judge Milton D. hai and that fully 10 per cent. ary of the Department of Overseas purdy in connection with the case of them are moneylanders of Trade, announced that the Govern- of diffle Repneth Kremer Wah, Chinese writer in the China ment proposed to send an economic whose strival in Shanghai and his Times, signing himself. Mo Zaytaubsequent detention. have drawn considerable attention to this case,

says the Shanghai Times. tions of the Overseas Committee George Sellett, U. S. District At-Thurston R. Porter, U.S. Marshal for China, who has custody of the stances these moneylenders obtain father of the child. endeavouring through his counsel to Chinese law. The writer cites regain possession of his child, and rone slleged instance of an Indian

...It appears from testimony given Chineses who had been resident in son borrows, say \$100 from one America for the past twenty years or so rand who had been engaged actually receives but \$83 at the as steam-isundryman. then travelling conjuror and finally as led, in addition to handling fees" restaurant and cigar-store keeper Kwangtung, has been very large had married as certain Lirish her marriage took the name of

Wah, wife of har San Wah.

price. There are about ten yaries years ago, a certain American we like Indian moneylenders. man named Rose came into incu restaurant- with a little baby two an immediate liking to the child and his wife was also very fond of obtained legal papers of adoption ing touch when furront of goal. of the childs During the three years that the child had lived with them. lng had been very kind to him and kept him in his store to

show to all people. As he was getting old and had a few dollars to spare he wanted to return to his native Canton with his American wife and adopted child to spend the rest of his days among his fellow people, so spoke to his wife about it. His wife abborred the idea of going China and told Ing that he could go if he wanted to but that he must leave the child to her. This he re-

Wife Unfeithful He had been having several squabbles with his wife over Only three runs were added be about other men. The child used Kippar played on to a balle from first to live at his home with his White for a stylish innings of 88 wife at 96 Henry Street, New York, which included four 4's, Richard- but he afterwards had him removed son left after a merry knock of to his store at 18 Bowery Street 30, skying a ball from Tate into. His wife, according to Ing. was hands of Jack leading a very immoral life and Hobbsz 18848-5-30 McCabe in frequented with other men. Just trying with forces the pace; after Christmas last year as he came that she was an American and the

the place and went to stay with his his enemies. England wire now see the huge cousin in the same town. He teinnings defeat. Hobbs and hen shifted west to Chicago ton unless the furnished sufficient where he lived for two months security against his appearing in Extras 19 signin Hobbs failed missing one of deded to Seattle where he took when called upon. He was a Chiof Grimmett's leg breaks. 45-1of Grimmett's leg On arriving at Shanghai his child jurisdiction, of the Court (was was taken away from him by Thurs, beyond him was

ting delightfully. Hammond Hessamitted that he intended to low adjourn the case for the Work on the trans track at the Continued at foot of ment Comment spectively. Reuter transfer English and at one time affaited.

ROARING TRADE

The Evil Practices

went last week, delivered a scathing attack upon the alleged

moneylending business. He asserted that in some in-J: B: Davies, who is appearing moneylender who i maintains a. the interests of Mrs. Charlotte large office, has a number of telenones and employe several per-

> It is also claimed that if a peroutset lo per centi-being deductfealls upon the local authorities to

> kso [Hong Kong is suffering from

A keen struggle was seen in t Vi.L.C. bath last evening when the it. This child was born of an V.H.C. met the Kowloon team in American mother and Chinese the First Division of the Water father, a "Shanghai feller" as lux Polo League. Scoring chances termed him, and had American were evenly distributed, but the papers. Three days after this, the V.R.C., were quicker to take advan-Ing's repaired to a certain lawyer in tage of them and they netted three Lafayette street, New York, named times. Kowloon tried kard, but Ellis L. Bisgyere and through him they just failed to out the finish-

The second teams of the rival Clubs also met in the Second Divi-Blod The V.R.C. to too stron for the Kowloonites and won ver

comfortably by 11 goals to nil.

PRESS CONFERENCE.

London, Yesterday. The Imperial Press Conference has enthusiastically accepted as nyitation to hold the next meet. in South Africa in 1935.

during the proceedings, it, was feared that he would have need of the services of an interpretera Ing said treatment of the child and also that his wife was 26 years old and that sometimes she was so bed that she nearly drove him crary. Rose, the woman who had given him the child was about 28 or 25 years old. She had given it to him because she had no money to keep it and was sick of She had Leen to see him afterwards and told hime child twas her own and that ite father was a "Shanghai

Certificates Tampered. sensation in court was caused Shortly after this incident, his by Dr. Sellett exhibiting the child's Australia—First limings. Set thek tes interval, eWoodfull wife did not return one night and birth, certificate. The date of birth and was repeated three days. Ing Certificate. The date of birth and 155 the huge total of 729 6. Oldfield got tired of this and went to his month, which was written as May and Fairfax batted well for the store where in a drawer at the bot in the baptismal certificate. seventh wicket, and were un tom of the country he found some evidently been tempered with ing defeated with 48 and 20 respect papers which his wife had demerly denied knowledge of this saving tively to their credit. Lord him was the did birth that he did not read English and certificate and baptic nal certificate. that if anything had, been done to These he took with him and left it, it was either his wife or one of Dr. Sellett said further that Ing task of scoring 804 to save the mained there for a short while would not be allowed to go to Can-

tried to the Crimmett to the leg was taken away from him by Thurst Devond him beck ton R. Porter and he now wanted Adjournment assign bed but his wicket. 58-2-28 it him beck was unfortunate as he was bat the learny Got Mad. Character Ing. taked the

Characte Ing, haked the t court [Binetia by Duleepsinhji played proceed to Hong Kong and then to month pending further advice by Ofcautionaly and the close of play Canton where he wished to open up mail from the principals as he washed the pair had serred 20 and 27 real and are less food fore. He sport nothing about the case the bullets

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> These cottons are becoming inauction is having an effect on the price for American and Egyptian growths.

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BANK FUSION.

PROTEST.

The first meeting of directors turbed by protests from men who exclusion. had lost their posts owing to re-

Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 whom had not save in salaries from 10,000,000 enjoyed by the society. to 11.000,000 marks per annum. He feared it was

Herr Oscar Wassermann, one per professional experience,

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REGISTRATION ACCOUNTANTS.

President and a Vital

meeting of the Society of Incorporated Accountants was held on May 19 in the Incorporated Ac-

sident), in the course of his address. said :- The accounts cover our first year in . Incorporated Accountants. Hall and the first year of the branches and district so £149) 17s. 6d. for depreciation of furniture, and \$1,258 for the service of the reserve fund for redemption of debentures, there remains a surplus of income over expenditure for the year of £1,157 6s. 2d., which is a satisfactory financial result for

In regard to Incorporated sharp advance in each case, and countants' Hall, experience indicates that the hopes and expectations of the most enthusiastic advocates for its acquisition will be fully realized. It has been found to be admirably suited for our needs, and the demand for its use for the purpose of meetings and social and other functions has rapidly increased.

From the point of view of the accountancy profession, however, the outstanding feature, and I venture Sucking Pigs, to order to say the most important event for many years past, has been the Under the conditions of trade revival as an immediate issue of the vital question of registration. not surprising that there has The mention of, registration must teen some falling off in demand. cause many of those present this The value of cotton dealt with afternoon to carry their memories by the association last year was back some thirty years or more to £3,683,567, compared with £4,160,- the relatively early days of this society. Canton Fresh Water 省域淡水

The Institute's Opposition. When Sir James Martin and the with remarkable foresight that registration was the proper policy in the interests of the general public opponent of registration would be ration Act been passed 20 or 25 years ago the difficulties from which the public and the profession are suffering to-day would be practically non-existents

It is regrettable that stitute of Chartered Accountants with whom we have co-operated for many years past in regard to mat ters affecting our profession, are not in agreement with us in regard to our views on this question and ar opposed to registration. The institute has said that it wishes to be excluded from the operation of any hoard of the Deutsche Bank and legislation having as its objective the the registration of the profession. merging of the two banks was dis- The society is opposed to any suc Ray 25 25 Rock Fish 石 狍

A Registration Bill must deal with the profession as a whole, and Herr I should like to take this oppor-Marx, stated that since the fusion Lunity of pointing out that, although the staff had the institute and the society are per cent. of corporated in different ways, the found other em- charter does not confer uponployment, but the bank would institute any powers which are no

Objection has been taken to regist intended to tration because it might constitute bring the saving up to (1,000,000 an attempt to obtain a monopoly of marks per annum, and warned the all accountancy work. I agree that directors against carrying such the days of monopolies have passed. measures too far. He suggested The principles upon which our sothat savings might more justly be ciety was founded and has carried effected by reducing, the fees of on its work are entirely opposed to congresses is an indication of the directors, and of the board of anything in the nature of a world-wide character of the accountmonopoly. And person with proof the managing directors, replied can pass our examinations, is able our delegation are glad to have that the number of dismissals, to obtain the qualification of In- studied the problems of our profeswould be brought up tor4,000 by corporated Accountant, which is sion from some other points tof July 1, and stated that this in second to none and the society does cluded 24.8 per cent. of the com- not debar properly qualified men or view and to have considered, in bined board of directors, 24.6 per women who are not in a position to country particularly receptive

and 14.2 per cent. of the staff Under our proposals these means ments of modern accountancy. whose salaries were fixed accord— of entering the profession would. During the last few months the It is in connection with the quesing to the bank tariff. be continued we do not ask for vice-president and I have visited a tion of balance sheets and accounts At the close of the meeting, any monopoly of work, and it cannot number of our branches and district and their audit that we as Incor-Herr Wassermann stated that, up reasonably be argued that any such societies. We have been much imporated Accountants are most to the present, the fusion of the monopoly is implied by the stipular pressed with the progress made intimately concerned, and the two banks had been in all senses tion that those persons who hold under the branches and district effect of the extended prothemselves out to the public as societies scheme, which has proved visions in these respects had rendy to undertake the business of most advantageous and has already been seen in the professional accountants should be stimulated interest among all the greater freedom of auditors' certiproperly qualified by experience and mombers.

by examination, and be subject to Last year my predecessor. Mr. them in the case of certain public grams are lying at the office of disciplinary control. Thomas Keens, referred to the de- commanies.

registration within the profession South Africa, advice of which at says how much I appreciate the mark: tection of tha public, our whereby the designation "Incor. this society. In maintaining, as Amoy. Information is that Incorporated porated Accountant" was held by I shall endeavour to do; the high Chun Fope Co., from Tientein. accountants are entirely in favour Mr. Justice Sutton to be the ex- graditions of this office I share the Wong Zu-tse, Vah Tse Company of the profession being controlled as clusive, designation of members of sonfidence my predecessors have so 2097 Queen's Road Central, from a whole. But in advocating regist the Society of Incorporated Account often expressed from this chair as Shanghai. Every description of Banking and tration we are not actuated by tants and Auditors in South Africa, to the future of Incorporated Ac. Drouth from Shangkai.

taking from persons not being members of the society who had described themselves as incorporated accountants to cease using the designation.

As we meet here year by year we must feel with a sense of responsibility and pride the increasing obligations which fall to us as members of the accountancy profession. The Companies Act, 1929, came into full operation near the and of last year, and still further extended the cent, of the heads of departments; serve articles of clerkship. new ideas, some practical develop- obligations of the professional accountant in his capacity as auditor.

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Manila, June 20. Isidro Miranda, 20 years old, a messenger employed in the municipal government of Rosario, Cavite, was shot to death on the public plaza of the town in front of the Rizal monument by Andres Jiongco, former President Rosario, according to a constabu-{ lary report received at headquar- Persia and Afghanistan. ter yesterday.

The shooting took place early last Monday morning. After shooting the messenger THE Undersigned have received former President Jiongco surren-I instructions to sell by Public dered himself. He was placed pleted. under arrest and faces a charge

for murder. Investigation by the constabulary revealed that Jiongco resented Miranda's attentions to Mrs. Jiongco. Early Monday morning, Jiongco discovered a love letter which his wife received from Miranda.

He got mad and rushed with his .38 calibre pistol in his hand. He met Miranda, who was chones, Records, Typewriters, public plaza and shot him outstated.--Manila Bulletin.

BOXING CONTROL.

London, May 30. After only 17 months in office a move is being made that the British Boxing Board of Control shall ers, Washstands, Pictures, Book entirely reconstituted on amateur Enamel Bath, Dinner lines. This will be put forward at advised to revise their rates so as the annual meeting in London on June 13. :

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS "MONOPOLY."

COMPETITION LIKELY.

Recent international developments indicate that Imperial Airways are not likely long to be left in the enjoyment of the virtual ... monopoly they hold of air traffic between Europe and Asia, says the Allahabad loneer. The latest competitor in the field is Germany. Although the Germano-Chinese service did not project for the establishment of a meet with the approval of the German Government on the ground that such a service was uneconomical, there is to be definite. State help forthcoming in the shape of a substantial subsidy for a Berlin- 5

Constantinople-Bagdad line.

This line will link ad up with the British lines to India and Australia, and also presumably with the services which the German Junkers Company is running under agree- 2 ment with the Governments of 2

In addition, there is the proposed Air service from Paris to Saigon, which is reported to be about to boy, materialise, the preliminary surveys having been satisfactorily com-

> Last, and most serious competitor of all, is the Royal Dutch Air Lines. which have been operating regularly for some time past on the Amsterdam-Batavia route.

It will be remembered that the Labour Premier of Australia the other day made a statement in this connection asserting that negotiations were being carried on between the Commonwealth Government and the Dutch lines for the extension of on his way to his office, on the the service to Australia. The reason he gave for this was that the Dutch [5 tender for the mail contract was [5 lower than that of Imperial Air-

While it is but natural that Aus- 5 tralia should go to the cheapest market for her-external aerial communications, it would be a great pity if the continuity of Imperial air routes were allowed; to be broken. Imperial Airways would be well to enable them to get the contract.

IN SAVAGE MALAY."

A Glasgow engineer, home from Malaya, has been pulling the legs of his local members of the Fourth Estate pretty badly over the wonderful things that happened to him Lord Lonsdale will probably be in Malaya, including weird and exciting doings on the banks of the River (Sic!) and the Free Press comments as follows on his stirring tales:

List to me while I tell you Of the strange things that happened to me

In the wild jungle country Where the Ipho flows down to

once knew a bloke, his name was Ted Ray hearty,

·· lowing day Vampire bight, in the night, suda

One day I was chased by

monster . A Tidapa it's called, so it's said thought I'd escaped by the skin of my teeth

till I'm dead

mayhap. Of a branch of the Simian family Sahagun in 1576, "at first cuts

Barangkali -

But I must not forget, far be A precocious young bird called the Tuan

He ceases his labours at quarter hidden paintings, which only appear To go, courting the brilliant

Prempuan. And yet I have not told you Of the Nantisikitjam The Kasichit or Tadawong From the mountains of Siam

Nor of the Chetty bird-of-prey From the heart of wild Patani Who makes his favirite meal from off The Lesser Tamilkrani.

All these and woulders many more In Malaya you can see From Perlis down to Singapore. -While the Tpho flows down the sea.

Young Husband—There is some increalban Young Husband—There is some incredible incredible many other examples of this kind thing wrong with this pudding my Two hundred years ago the natio be found, all interesting as dear to don't like it at all. Young fives of New Guines had pipes showing that the language of the Bride That shows how ignorant shout six feet long, to the end of Romany folk has scarcely changed



66 A ASITAR, one missee have ling you up when you go out, me no savvee what name but me catches number." He produces a dirty piece of paper an which is written 24641. Mr. Tupman was in an embarrassing position he knew so many ladies. He was not the man to spend hours perusing the Telephone Directory, so he spent an uneventful evening waiting for the second call. That was enough for him, he went out the next day and purchased the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK. Now he is able to tell in a few seconds who rang him

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er vertue: "In griefes of the Joyntes and in the Toothache, it taketh away the pain. It doth also marvellously

heale Chillblanies." Such were the claims made for tobacco in the first enthusiasm of its introduction to Europe, of which the Pioneer, engineer, hale and historical basis has recently received the attention of the Wellcome His-There was no Ted Ray on the fol-

torical Medical Museum. The merits of smoking had indeed has the collections in the museum of us, and yet almost all of us But stranger things happen than show, but the weed was not yet have mood at times when we tobacco. "Fumigation," said an would like to go a-gipsying too, and (Ah! thanks, I don't mind if I do. army surgeon of Nero, "is good for live in the wild open-air, and be We call 'em a "stinger" out there, an old cough"—and proceeded to careful for nothing at all! give elaborate intructions for the . As to who the Gipsies are, how-That means one divided by two). smoking of "colt's-foot." Other ever, that question is not very easy; physicians were more particular, to answer, though it is a very inand insisted that the herb should teresting one. They are a mysteribe gathered beneath a full moon and our wandering race to be met with dried on a Thursday.

It was natural, therefore, that as well as in parts of Asia and But I shall bear its trade mark pipes and containers should receive Africa. It has come to be believed the full reverence that craftsmen

could lavish upon them. strange beast is the fierce Some of the linest work was carried out by the Indian pipe-makers You've heard of him back here, of early America." "He who makes tobacco pipes," wrote Bernardino de Second cousin to the Pigithegap reeds, cleans them of their leaves, and polishes them carefully. Some he adorns with marble, and some with paintings of flowers, fishes, and eagles. Some of the tubes have as the fire develops them."

Incredible Pipes.

and other gross humours, whereby, cheating people with their tricks." their bodies are notably preserved in health, and know not many dis- origin, it is interesting to know eases, wherewith we in Britain are that many of the Romany (or Gyp) oftentimes afflicted."

pipes were of much small- the ocean'; Bura-pawnee' is the er dimensions than the native Hindustani word. For woman, models. But in countries where the word 'Manushi' is used both tobacco is plentiful and belief in Romany and Sanscrit; and the in its powers unlimited, there the word for silver is rup in have been "monster" pipes, which Romany, almost identical with the to the Western smoker seem almost Hindustani rapee. There are

earthen bowls, so large that the hundreds of years ago.

can cram in two or three handfuls of tobacco."

Modern specimens in New Guinea are equally strange. A long boxshaped pipe is used, about 4in, in diameter, and more than a foot long. A cigar is placed at one end, and is smoked in the ordinary mamer until the chamber is entirely full of smoke. A finger is then placed over the hole and the smoke inhaled and swallowed by a circle of natives. Three inhalations are said to bring the strongest smoker to the

SOMETHING ABOUT GIPSIES.

Gipsies are interesting folk They are so different in appearbeen recognised very much earlier. | ance and ways from most of the rest

> in most of the European countries that their travels in the first place began in India. Some say that they are all descended from a band of travelling robbers who started from the mouth of the Indus many centuries ago, and again it is suggested that the are the descendants of a poor and obscure tribe of natives who were called into Persia about 420 A.D., to act as musiclans to the poor.'

The first body of travelling Gipsies is said to have left Asia for Europe about the twelfth century, probably owing to persecution and poverty. An Austrian monk, writ-Perhaps as the result of this ing about that time, described them elaborate ritual, a British observer as Ishmaelites ... who go pednoticed that the natives of Virginia dling through the wide world; were "purged of superfluous fleame having neither house nor home, and

In the light of their supposed by) words are practically the same Perhaps owing to the high as aret the Hindustani. Borlcost joi tobacco, Elizabethan pawned is the Romany for you are. The cookery book says it's which is fastened a stone or since the tribes left India many Kowloon Peak

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of the port is well borne out by a gain of over 100 per cent. Im- Dawson proposal opposition was the fact that out of the above ports increased from 197,647 tons voiced in the International Mered ton, was for vessels trading gain of 136 per cent. Exports ground that the intercoastal trade

1929 amounted to 4,919,000 tons, lishment of Shipping Board lines. in private operation of its Panama being an increase of 322,000 tons, | Coastwise receipts made steady | Pacific Line. or 7 per cent. on the 1928 figures, and large gains annually, from a The proposal was endorsed by increase is due to a greater ceipts made phenomenal gains, Atlantic ports of call under the amount of export traffic, whilst increasing in eight years from Dawson plan. the imports have gone down by 75,210 to 1,244,922 tons, while in Mr. Jefferson Myers, Shipping approximately 100,000 tons; ternal shipments expanded from Board Commissioner from the

tons in 1928. show an increase are ores, scrap the State of Alabama have Dawson interests. iron, and manures, whilst food proved that extensive and stuffs, linseed, pig iron, and coal successful port development show a decrease. The reduction lies within the reach of of 8 per cent. in imports is more an enterprising community. With than set off by an increase of 89 its modern terminals and improvper cent, in exports. The com- ed cargo-handling facilities, modities mainly responsible for Mobile confidently looks forward the increased exports are such to steady progress and further exagricultural products as grain, pansion. sugar, and flour. The export of grain during 1929 was 191 per wind wind Jammers' RACE exceeds, that of 1913. The exportation of zinc reached its highest point, being 159 per cent. of the 1928 figure

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Inland Waterways. Though the total traffic from and to inland waterways showed barque Mozart has sprung a suran increase of 138,821 tons over prise in the ocean race for wind-. W. TAKBUCHI. Manager. 1928, the hydraulic conditions on jammers, for she has covered the Oder and its adjacent and tri- the 20,000 miles from Melbourne butary waters were such as to to Falmouth in 98 days as against prohibit full use being made of 105 taken by the Pommern, 110 this means of conveyance. This by the Herzogin Cecilie, and 115 is a matter of great concern by the Wavell. to the port as, more than The Mozart and Beatriz sailed anything else do these waterways out of Melbourne on February 25 give to Stettin its hinterland. and soon parted company. In Stettin is naturally anxious that the run to Cape Horn very boisterthe plans for improving these ous weather was experienced, but waterways be extended as soon as possible and prior to the constructions. When rounding the Cape a tion of the Mittelland Canal, which latter, it is feared, will drain away some of the traine now got canvas, for high seas were runing through its natural port to the North Sea ports, should it be com-weather prevailed and the remainpleted before Stettin's waterways der of the goyage was devoid of are; put in order. The diversion of incident. the traffic from and to Upper and The Mozart is in ballast and Lower Silesia constitutes a seri- probably had an advantage over AN EXPRESS CO. INC.

During 1929, 18.926 river and canal craft, including nine rafts entered the port, which together with 14.877 vessels leaving make grand total of 2.798 168 tons:

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OF RECENT YEARS. Following the Inter-departmental Committee's approval of the Dawson proposal to establish a Baltic port has, more than any can show more substantial de- new U.S. steamship line from other, suffered much from the velopments in recent years than Atlantic ports through the alterations made in Germany's the port of Mobile, according to a Panama Canal to Portland, Ore, alterations made in Germany's geography. Situated at the outlet of the River Oder into the Stettiner Haff, it is the natural gateway for the vast hinterland drained by this river and its tributaries, as well as other waterways such as the Elbe, connected to the Oder system by canals.

One of the most important distributes wirtually lost to the port is as coal, ore and grain, provide up. tricts virtually lest to the port is as coal, ore and grain, provide up. This call for bids marked the

president of the States Steamship well served by an extensive sys- : The State also has constructed, Co., Portland, who formerly pretem of rail and waterways. The as an adjunct to the water ter- sented the proposition to the subcommittee of the Inter-departmental Committee on April 22.

In issuing the call the Postthe disruption of a great part of being available under long-term master-General, disclosed that after hearings on the proposed The railways serving Mobile tap Stettin as a port is well and a territory which provides a re- route, the Inter-departmental amply equipped for the traffic, gular flow of export traffic, espe- Committee decided that the conmainly bulk goods, which fre- cially in lumber, cotton, fron and tractor shall build five new 16quent it. The authorities, at the steel products, and naval stores. knot 10,000-ton combination pashead of which is the former Ger. An analysis of the freight rate senger and cargo vessels within

Ten Year Period.

The first three vessels must be methodical German manner. A particularly with regard to traffic months from the time the conzone, free from customs super- destined to the West Indies, tract is let, and the remaining vision, the addition of a new luay Central America, and, for certain two within the 31 months' period. amply equipped with electrical commodities, to Japan, China, The contractor and the Postcranes of the latest type, a new and other points in the Orient. | master-General are to agree on the operation of additional vessels. Mobile is served by 42 steam. Specifications for the contract, geles, of 65,000 tons of merchandise are ship lines running to nearly all which is to run for a period of already completed and in use, and parts of the world. Seventeen ten years, provide that ten voyform part of an extensive pro- lines are engaged in traffic be ages must be made during the gramme for the improvement of tween Mobile and the U.K.; nine first year and not less than twelve run to the West Indies, Central nor more than 18 voyages during

which the port has succ eded in inter-coastal trade there are also proposed service, varying reports attracting traffic. Sea going four lines, while two local com- have gained circulation, some to jesting trips you can possibly take. pean ports, but the latter were

LM.M. Opposition.

ing increased from 1,970,638 tons mental Committee's Sub-com-The international importance in 1919 to 3,997,660 tons in 1928, mittee conducted hearings on the total only 1,950,580 net register- in 1919 to 466,804 tons in 1928, a cantile Marine Corporation on the between German Sea and Rhein averaged approximately 800,000 now is suffering from overtons during the period 1919-1928. tonnage. The International Mer-The total amount of sea borne A large portion of these increases cantile Marine has a mail contract traffic handled in the port during is directly traceable to the estab- from New York to Balboa to aid

and constitutes 78.7 per cent. of total of 107,831 tons in 1919 to the Canton Railroad of Baltimore, the pre-war volume of traffic. The 741,898 tons in 1928. Internal re- which port is to be one of the

largely due to a reduction in coal 29,190 tons in 1921 to 215,295 Northern Pacific section, within the past year or so has laid Amongst those imports which The port of Mobile and several proposals on behalf of the

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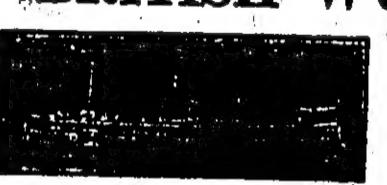
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NELLORE ·	6,853	3 p.m. 8th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	18th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,008	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	8,018	29th. July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Koba & Yokohama.
BORDA		· 2nd Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA KASHGAR	10,946	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kebe & Yokohama
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The Tanjore, a three-masted Indian brig, which arrived in Malacca from Tanjong Rhu, on June 10, had a large consignment where they will be examined on the of lumber for this port. Another Indian wind-jammer, namely the Abas, 150 tons, entered the Malacca river, with a cargo of lumber, on Friday of last week

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goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 5th July, 1930, at 10 a.m.

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be presented to the Undersigned before Mr
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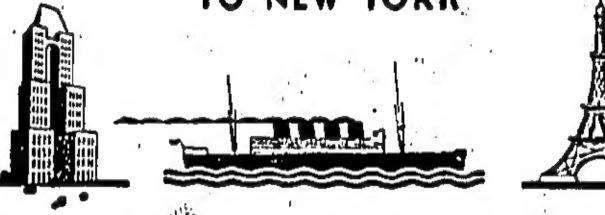
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 1, 1930.

eason beyond the erection of new buildings and garages two of the 'bus companies on the mainland have raised their fares from to-day and the third presumably has been forced to come into line. In the markets every commodity has to-day gone up at least one cent as compared with yesterday. "Britons never, never, shall be slaves"-unless they find themselves in Hong Kong the victims of a situation forced upon them by the lack of foresight of those who ought to have guided the destiny of the dollar into a stabilised channel long, long ago, spectively, and Mr. Akinori Ichihara

sumers are hard hit. But speculators and gamblers in exchange are enjoying "Happy Days." It ment land sale yesterday New Kow- caught them and assisted by hig fish into other people's pond?—I Deputy Governor in Saikung Road is, indeed, a sorrowful pass to loon inland lot No. 1895, with an (accused's) wife carried the fish, thought that no one owned the which the Colony has come. The optimists and the wiseacres have Street, Shamshuipo. The lot the time that the fish did not be- ing the fish since you put them in? Sanitary Board and the New departed. Their place is taken by realised the upset price of \$5,519, the pessimists and the Jereniahs. And no one man amongst our.

have got to be faced and we have Station, and Royal Naval Yard ism. to strain every nerve to avert an even worse fate. How can one hint of the proverbial silver lin- DISPUTE OVER FISH. ing? How can one be comforted there was never a bad but there might be a worse? We have sent out an "S.O.S." to the Currency volent autocrats—but they ignore drift with the tide of the fluctuat- The accused, in reply to the charge, alone knows!

cloth. No more unnecessary rides at No. 5, Cecil Street, said he own- ministration of Kelantan, the Briin chairs, jinrikishas, trams or ed 15 fish ponds at Simpah. He tish Adviser, Mr. R. J. B. Clayton, buses unless obliged by sheer held licences from the Sanitary makes the following reference: necessity. No more buying of Board to rear the fish. On the There were eleven escapes of 71/4 d. goods without first counting the the Kuala Lumpur market when ing gangs with only three recapcost. No more aiding and abet- his assistant told him that fish had tures, and on October 9, in the small SERFDOM. ting the wretched and vexatious been stolen from his pond. Some hours of the night, five long- in the harbour at 6.80 p.m. yessystem of "tipping" of this and fish were missing and others were sentence prisoners (one of whom The Colony to-day takes still that menial on the score that to been poisoned by tuba. another leap into the serfdom of abstain is "not done." No more the low dollar. "Needs must lingering in the sanctuary of the know how many were missing?—I a sub-warder, effected their escape, hurt. The master and European when the devil drives" and even Club lest even there we may be four pikula of fish. British firms have been driven by committed to some sinful extra- How many were missing?—There to the eastward (presumably for centre portion of the deck was the devil of exchange to raise vagance encouraged by the vici- was only one dead fish in the pond. the Trengganu frontier) but had pushed up by the force of the their prices. For no very occult ous chit system. "Safety First" I think about 100 fish were missing. reckoned without the loyalty of the explosion. Othewise the vessel must be our slogan—the safety morning. Your Worship, that fish after they had travelled some 17 of the few dollars and cents that worth \$140 was missing. oThe miles, by the book head man and we are graciously, permitted to charge had best be altered to a his people and summoned to surglimpse for a few fleeting mo- quantity of fish stolen. ments before they pass from our witness further stated that he went would-be captors after a hand to keeping for ever. Here's to the with the police to accused's house, hand struggle. One of the desinglorious First of July, for to- where were found 12 fishes of the peradoes made good his escape. The morrow and the morrows after our state may be more inglorious

News in Brief

Mr. S. Kinoshita, Manager, and Mr. T. Kataoka, Sub-Manager, of the fish and sell them. the Hong Kong branch of the N.Y.K., have been transferred to Shanghai and Head Office. Importers are hard hit. Con- has been appointed Sub-Manager of the local Office.

and there is an annual rent of \$30.

A Chinese "jay walker" was leaders is able or willing to point responsible for a motor accident of having seen the previous wit- ernment pond. the way, to financial salvation. last night outside the No. 2 Police ness picking up a dead fish from You caught them with tuba?-Station. An Austin Seven, driven the pond. Witnes went to Kuala Yes I had no other means of caten- ing those on the Island to the Fin-Their intellect is starved. We by Mr. Melchers, was travelling Lumpur and reported to his eming them. have to grope along in the dark from East to West, when the Chin- ployer. The police came in and 12 But fish rearers use a net?—) waters, hoping against hope for a ese suddenly dashed across the goad fish were traced to accused's learnt to use tuba from other fish reed or a spar, for even a clutch- road from behind a tram car going house from information given by rearers. To those who have had man, but in doing so the windshield geant stationed at the strock his fear and mindshield geant stationed at the strock his fear and a stationed at the statio faith in the future of this struck his face. An ambulance was vestigated the case, gave evidence accused and His Worship sentenc-Colony it is hateful to think such sent for and the man was removed thaving gone with the previous ed him to undergo four months' ed to hospital, where it was found witness and interrogated the Sikh, rigorous, imprisonment. — Malay name, refused to give anything HONG KONG AND CANTON. I thoughts and to write in such a that he had only a scalp wound. Kier Singh, who took him to ac Mail.

The Liliputian Revue, which made such a hit with the public on their initial appearance at the Club de Recreio, are giving performances at the Majestic Theat: e to-night and to-morrow night, in aid of the funds of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mr. P. J. Julyan I.S.O., for over 42 years in Government service in Hong Kong, 35 of which were spent in the Civil service, severs his long connection with the Waterworks Department of the P.W.D., fairly treated by his posterity. If perionced great difficulty from to-day. Mr. Julyan, goes on six months' leave prior to and with full justice, called a fool; the detention cell at Special retirement, was honoured by his if he did foresee the war, he is, District Court since Mr. colleagues yesterday when they quite unjustly, considered a knave. Joseph Y. H. Tuck had been heavily gave him a farewell gift.

MR. W. E. WILSON. THE FUNERAL AT HAPPY

The funeral of Mr. William Wilson took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, a large number of old colleagues and civilian friends being present to pay their last respects.

The service at the graveside conducted by the Rev. L. N. Watkins, and amongst those who attended were Mr. T. Murphy (A.S.P.) Chief Inspector P. Grant, Inspectors A. R. Clarke, McLannam Logan, John Ogg, J. Moss, and Messrs. C. Hatt, J. McMurtrie. Suttle, A. Phillips, and W. A. Ben-

Wreaths were received from Joe, Roger and Pincher, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., (Inspector-General of Police), Mr. T. H. King (A.S.P.), Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson and Bonnie, Mr. C. Hatt Mr J. Weekes, Mr J. Flattery, Chief Inspector P. Grant, Miss Rose Martin, Inspector John Moss, individual. It is no less had for Central Sergeants' Mess, Officers' diplomacy found it impossible to the Colony as a whole. But facts Mess, Victoria Gaol, Water Police anticipate that change by intellec-

by the hackneyed phrase that SAID TO BE WORTH ABOUT to learn from the old—in grace, in yesterday, but neither had fatal

Kuala Lumpur, June 11. Committee and the response has hearing in the local Police Court in defence of a great tradition by yesterday before Mr. G. H. Nash, one who has ceased to believe in it been futile. We have sent up a when a Chinese named Au Su Sing but not in the men who made it and beacon of distress to the Govern- was charged with having commit- carried it on.-Ex. mental authorities - our bene- ied the theft of 30 fishes valued at \$140 on the morning of the 9th inst. from a pond at Simpah. The fishes it. And thus shall we continue to were claimed by Yong Tuk Mec. ing dollar - whither: heaven said he claimed the fishes because he had reared them.

Mr. H. Doel, Court Chief Inspec-Meanwhile we have just got to tor, who prosecuted, called the make our coat according to our complainant to the witness box. Yong Tuk Mee, a Cantonese living morning of the 9th inst he was in short sentence prisoners from workfloating dead in the pond, having was already serving a life sentence

knew the pond contained about from Kota Bharu Jail. They pro- Officers of the ship were ashore at

Mr. Doel: I was told by him this Kelantanese peasant. Intercepted, suffered little damage.

The charge was amended and and their leader killed one of his kind witness reared. Accused other four (including the ringowned no fish ponds.

ponds belonged to my relation and Mail. thought I had a right to rear fish in them.

been under my control for the past lish in a pond. four years. Every year we catch . Accused's Version. An Eye-Witness.

fishponds at Simpah, said that on put in 26 fish but he only caught ants flew over in a special plane the morning of the 9th inst., at 15. the value of which was about from the Island and succeeded in about 7 a.m., he saw the accused \$10. throw some "medicine" into one of "Cross-examined, he said that he ftitude." the ponds and then the fish rose to had no licence to rear fish. At the Public Works Depart- the surface of the water and he His Worship: Why did you pr area of 4,415 square feet, was sold which were large ones, to his pond. to Mr. Ip Tun of 110, Nan Chang house. Witness did not know at Mr. Doel: Have you been feedlong to accused.

Ee Man Tong, a Cantonese also Mr. Doel: Did you know that living at Simpah, and an employee the pond belonged to the complain- land it is intended that the Deputy of the complainant, gave evidence ant?-I thought that it was a Gov-

AND NEW.

OBJECT OF LATEST

FINE HISTORICAL STUDY.

The old diplomatist has not been assume that such men as Bethmann issue of June 23. the famous diplomatist, which has celled by Judge Sung. just been published.

diplomacy need not fear comparison the Judicial Police. school at a world war. The rapidity | Whiting has been in charge of the and completeness of the evolution court police for a long period since since 1914 are apt to make it diffic the former Mixed and Provisional cult far those now accustomed to the courts, and had always been just new to visualise the situation as it and fair, there are certain parties was in the early years of the cen- who contended that the chief of tury. What seems error to-day did the judicial police should not be a not seem error then, for the ways foreigner. men looked at things had not suffered the dramatic, rapid, and complete change accomplished in and by the war years. That the old

It was assuredly not diplomacy as 1980 requires diplomacy to be, but it was great diplomacy, and if through the war and its aftermath the new triumphed it has still much tact, in ability, in hard work-and one is grateful to Mr. Nicolson not only for a noble biography but for a An unusual case came up for fine historical study-a lance broken

DESPERATE FIGHT.

PEASANTS TACKLE ESCAPED CONVICTS.

Kuala Lumpur, June 16. In his annual report on the ad-

render, they put up a desperate fight · leader) were recaptured and handed Accused: Formerly the fish- over to stand their trial.-Malay

They require no feeding.

Fish stealers, you mean? (laugh

geant, stationed at Pudu, who in- There was no record against the

DIPLOMACY-OLD DIFFICULTY IN VISITING CLIENTS.

Shanghai Lawyers Up Against It.

CHINESE COURT'S PRECAUTION.

Shanghai who he failed to foresee the war, he is, interviewing their clients in I trust that this biography may do reprimanded by Judge Sung for insomething to correct such false structing his client to deny certain perspectives. It is unnecessary to charge, says the China Press in its

Hollweg, Grey, the two Cambons Mr. Tuck was defending a Chin-Hardinge, Schoen, or Nicolson, ese in an extortion case. He had were less high-minded than those visited his client in the detention who gather to-day in the Salle de la cell and had instructed him to deny Reformation at Geneva," says Mr. the charge, it was alleged. The Harold Nicolson, in the life of his lawyer's power of attorney in the father (the first Lord Carnock), case in question was finally can-

In order to avoid such untoward No one can read this record happenings careful measures have without a clear sense of the in- been adopted by the judicial autellectual greatness, the sincerity, thorities. Those who wish to interand the patriotism of a great ser- view their clients in the defention vant of the State. If he is the fine cell must now first obtain permisfruit of the old diplomacy, that sien from Mr. Whiting, Chief of

with the new, which has been to In spite of the fact that Mr.

TOLL OF ROAD.

CHINESE WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

Two motor accidents, were reported at Police Headquarters

A Chinese woman, named Wong Mui, was knocked down by a private motor car in Shaukiwan Road, and received abrasions to

In the second accident, Chinese named Mok Shu was knocked down in Hennessey Road by a private car and was severely injured about the legs and left eye. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital:

Ten Years Ago

iFrom the "China Mail." July 1, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is

An explosion occurred on board the Portuguese steamer, Suntak, terday, resulting in between 7 and 8 men being injured. The donkey for gang robbery and homicide), boiler situated amidship suddenly His Worship: How did you apparently with the connivance of exploded and several men were cured arms and made off in a gang the time of the explosion and the

TEN YEARS HENCE.

I From the China Mail of July 1, 1940.]

On the fifth anniversary of the municipalised Sanitary Board the

member for Shamshuipo explained the panic in his district on the previous evening as being due toothe Witness: These ponds have cused's house, where he found 14 capture of a large mosquito on the summit of Taimoshan, there being fears that it might migrate to The accused said that he had Shamshuipo and bring his mate put some fish into this pond and that and family with him. Fortunately Kier Din, a Sikh living near the was why he took them out. .. He the Malariologist and his assistdissipating the fears of the mul-

> was formally opened by a garden party and Ball, the chief guests Territories Rural Board. With a permanent residence on the main-Governor shall be primarily responsible to the Governor for the framing of the Kowloon Estimates, leavancial Adviser who recently arrived from the Home Treasury.

At the interport Polo match between Hong Kong and Shanghai on the new Polo ground at Aberdeen the former won by seven goals to nil. The "Aberdonians," true to

BRITAIN'S NEW -EMBASSY.

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An Embassy building, described to the Washington, D. C., correspondent of the Morning Post by Sir Lionel Earle as "the finest in the world" was to be ready for the British Ambassador and his staff on

stallation of the furniture.

by him. It has been criticised for ing eyes and ears into the disbeing too far out, but in a town in tance for the approach of game. which everyone motors that is of I had waited long, very long Hall Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m. of the noise of the traffic."

Treasury's Inadequate Sum.

Sir Lionel Earle came to Washington four years ago to select the on 16th Street, which has been called Embassy Row owing to the fact that a dozen Embassies and Legations are to be found in it. He rejected 16th Street, because he saw that it would become one of the main arteries for through traffic.

carefully "zoned" and so would failures, defeats and discomnot on a main traffic artery it was finally it had an average temperature in the Summer ten degrees lower than the temperature of Washington proper.

Viewed from Massachusetts Avenue the new Embassy consists sorrow stricken heart. of two tall, narrow buildings, each i topped with a huge chimney, formthird, side being formed of a somewhat lower structure in the same general style. Tall pillars surmounted by Grecian urns break

The Embassy is the largest Great original plans a section was set aside for the use of the Canadian Minister, the theory being that when the British Ambassador was away the Canadian Minister would take his place. The principle of separate Dominion Legations was later decided upon, but the extra space gained is none too much.

The Treasury, evidently unaware of American prices, had allotted a vey true feelings. I was all, al totally inadequate sum for the Embassy garden.

Private subscriptions from New York residents have, however, made it possible to lay out the grounds according to Sir Edwin Lutyons' wishes. Washington spciety is already looking forward to Embassy garden parties, which could not possibly be given in more attractive surroundings. The grounds will contain a tennis court and swiming

Fire With Logs 6 Feet, Long.

The Chancery and Officers are in the two wings. The ground floor of the main building consists of the official dining, reception, and ballrooms, while the Ambassador's private quarters are on the first floor.

The huge ball-room, opening from the reception-room, with marble ! pillars, is one of the most attractive features of the building.

Americans will be struck by the. fact that every room has its fireplace-the ball-room has on each side great open stone fireplaces with marble mantels which will hold logs six feet long. They will also notice a complete absence of radiators.

heat, however, on open grates. In to my life; without him it was the floors, walls, and ceilings are all dark. A sigh of relief rose embedded coils of piping through to my lips. The throbbing of which hot water will circulate in my heart lessened and in effable Winter, and cold water in Summer. calm pervaded my whole being. Five miles of piping have been used The moon had traversed three altogether. This is the first heat fourths of her journey through ing (and cooling) system of its the blue waste and a cool fresh-

not, as in the American bath-rooms, which promised better prospect open from the bedroom but are for game.- K. Singh in Bangkok detached. The tiling for the bath. Daily Mail. rooms was the only thing required in the actual construction which was brought from England. Nearly all the furniture, on the other hand, finest ornaments of the American

the Secretary of the Treasury, who reason that one-tenth of Washingista great art combisseur and all ton lives in buildings which he has are agreed that it will be one of the constructed.

VIEW FRIENDSHIP:

In Midst of Failures and coming events announced Blasted Hopes.

PLACE AND COMFORT.

In the midst of failures and To-day - Queen's Masted hopes, defeats and disfriend is really a great boon. It was a full moon night and 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. the queen of the heavens was To-day - Majestic Theatre; Sir Lionel Earle, the Permanent at her zenith. Not the skight- "Reminiscences of Peking" (mati-Secretary to the Office of Works, est speck of a cloud marred the nees only); "The Lilliputian has been in Washington to supervise replendent beauty of the chaste Revue," 9.20 p.m. the finishing touches and the in- huntress who rode triumphant To-day — Central Theatre in the star studded velvet azure "Sweetie." "I think it is probably Sir Edwin of the empyrean. A silver flood "I think it is probably Sir Edwin of the empyrean. A silver mood bathed the landscape in white. Lutyens' best work," Sir Lionel bathed the landscape in white. To-morrow—Outward for Europe of the Hohe Kong and Kowloon via Siberia and Europe via San Wharf & Gedown Company, Ltd., at Sont a wintle through the loaves. said. "He is the only British architect who has received the gold architect. High on top of a tree perched on a cot tied to the twigs, caremedal of the American Architect on a cot tied to the twigs, careon a cot tied to the twigs, careon a cot tied to the twigs, caremedal of the American Architec- High on top of a tree perched a.m. tural Association for many years, on a cot tied to the twigs, careso it was most suitable that the fully concealed in the leaves sat building should have been designed I with my rifle in my lap, strain- 8.

little importance. The same object perhaps but no living creature tion was raised, I remember, when came in my way. For several the old British Embassy was built, miles around not a human beand now it is in the centre of the ing was within call and the fashionable shopping district, and shadowy gloom of the thick everyone who works in it complains forest made the deep silence of calmness and solitude of the environment sank into my soul and a strange train of thoughts

site. He was arged to choose one thrills of success and the chills of Police state. of failures held alternate away in my heart. The glories of the football field and the laurels of the class room brightened the memories of a pleasureful academic career. But the blighting touch of opportunites lost and Avenue was chosen because it was hopes blasted froze the warmth It will be open to all ranks of the of joy and a haunting sense of H.K.P., Special Constables, Sharpfitures in the battle of life took never become a commercial district; hold of my being. On the altar of might-have-beens were marshalled the deep regrets and redance to the doleful tune of a

up and the carcasses of deeds to attend. done in darkness rose to view. The corridors of memory resounded with the ccho of misthe line of high iron railings in takes committed in the inebriety passed Parts 1 and 2 of Training of youth.

Britain possesses, but even so will Was there any hope for me here day at 6 p.m. sharp for revolver only just be large enough. In the or hereafter? I cast about for practice under Musketry Instructor support, but none was in sight. E. Carpenter. Human friendship was of no avail, so many boundaries there vere between man and man. The partition walls of flesh were insurmountable. Perfect knowledge of one was denied to another. Heart to heart commuflion was impossible. Words were totally insufficient to conalone in the midst of my howle ing malefactions. The immenity and utterness of my loneliness struck a freezing chil through my frame. Existence

seemed a burden insupportable. But slowly yet surely the rays of hope broke through the palpable darkness of despair. Yes, had a friend, a friend who knew me and my mistakes, whose corners of my heart, who read Place on Tuesday. Fall in at the Police force in the world are shown my latent thoughts, who raised Tsim-sha-tsui Fire Brigade Station in Tod. Browning's film production

new misdeed, who engendered uniform and cap with khaki an all-talking picture at the Metropenitence and in the hour of de- cover. jection and defeat inspired hope. elf. He came to me and breath-

ed peace and comfort. was hope for the greatest sinner and the veriest duffer both here and hereafter. My friend was the best and sweetest of friends.

heart with strength in the hour 5.30, p.m. to 7 p.m. of stress and strain. Like the parasite, my being twined itself! ground him. His benefaction was my prop and the hope of his forgiveness my only strength. The Embassy will not rely for its His companionship, gave colour kind to be installed in America. | ness rode on the wandering wind Americans will also remark the I came down from my perch and large English bath-rooms, which do repaired to another ambush,

will be English. capital. Capital. The actual building was connotable Americans the New Em. structed by the British contractor, bassy, including Mr. Andrew Mellon, Mr. (Wardman, Who boasts with

IN CHINA MAIL

Entertainments

To-day - Star only); R. B. Salisbury "None Rut the Brave," "Man from Toronto," 9.15 p.m, "Hell's Hero."

To-day - World Theatre, comfitures of this life, a true "Valencia," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Flery Serpent" (Chinese picture),

Home Mails.

See Special Sports Diary on page

· Miscellaneous. July 4-St. John's Cathedral

POLICE RESERVE.

WEEK.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. I reviewed my past. The Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General •General.

> Revolver Practice.—The regular weekly revolver practice (voluntary) will take place at the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. shooters' Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve and to all persons holding permits to carry arms.

Police Training School. The weekly classes for Police miniscences of the bygone and Reservists at the Police Training they commenced their devil School, Kowloon, will be held on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Chinese and Indian Could Hell be more awful Companies and of the Flying than my thoughts? The skele- Squad who have not yet passed Part ing two sides of an open square, the ton closets of the heart opened 2 of Training Course are requested

Chinese Company.

Revolver Practice.-Members of the Chinese Company who have Course, will attend at the Bowen All this made me shudder. Road Revolver Range on Wednes-

Indian Company. Strength. Constable R260 Juma Alli has been taken on the strength

of the Indian Company as from Training Course-Part II Constable R252 Shah | Mohamed has been passed out as efficient in Part Il of Training Course (Knowledge

of Police Duties and Regulations). Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Police Headquarters on Tuesday, July 8 for drill. Dress-White uniform and belt and cap with white cover. No member may be absent from this parade without leave from the directed. Company Commander.

Flying Squad. .The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will take the finger of caution at every at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki of "The 13th Chair," produced as

The weekly instructional patrol mechanics of the Police force at He knew me and my innermost of the Hong Kong Section will take Calcutta, an Indian force under place on Friday. Fall in at the British leadership, is strikingly Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. shown, with the work of Hindu sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform and detectives, who mingle with the cap with khaki cover.

Sharpshooters' Company. Rifle Practice.-Rifle Practice disclosed. He knew my feelings and put will be carried out on the Tai up with them. He filled up my Hang Range on Wednesday from under Commissioners, just as is the

(Sgd.) D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.



R. H. Paget, Salisbury Player, at the Star Theatre.

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"Hell's Heroes" at Queen's Theatre.

RAYMOND HATTON'S CAREER

Raymond Hatton, who plays one of the principal roles in "Hell's Heroes", now at the Queen's Theatre, got his start in pictures by his ability to wear a fake beard naturally. In the picture he wears a real beard of six weeks' growth.

Hatton, who was born in Red Oak, Ia., evinced an interest in acting when he was still a child. His parents objected, and Hatton ran away and joined a circus. He spent considerable time with stock companies, and then went to Holly-

His first role was, that of a "hick" farmer in a George Melford production. He got the part because of his ability to wear a fake beard naturally. While working in the picture, his beard caught fire and burned his face.

For a while, he was a member of that famous police force—the Keystone Kops.

Hatton has played many comedy and character parts, and is now one of the best known players in films. His part in "Hell's Heroes is a comedy-character role ad

mirably suited to his talents. "Hell's Heroes" is a Universal all-dialogue, picture of exceptional interest. It is based on Peter B Kyne's story of the same name which was adapted for the screen by Tom Reed. William Wyler

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WARSHIPS IN PORT

Thursday.

The following British warships were in harbour yesterday! Tamar Basin. Thracian In Dock. Stormcloud-In Dock. Sterling-No. 10 buoy. Senoy-No. 12 bnoy. Moth-No. 22 huroy

Foreign. Adamastor Portuguese cruiser. Patria Portuguese gunpoat Ming Sang-Chinese gunboat Hai Hung Chinese gunboat, Argus French gunboat

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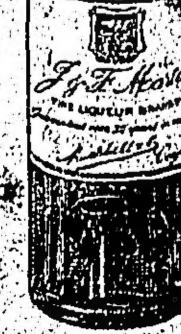
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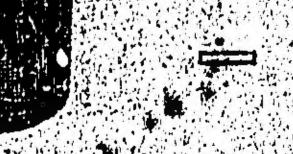
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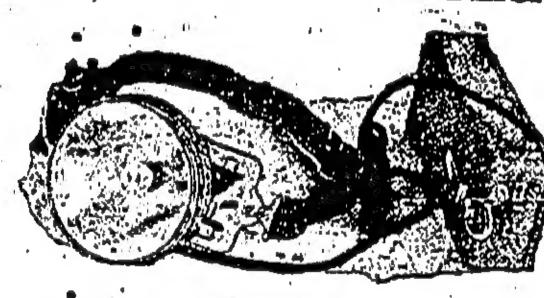
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RACES AT CHEFOO. CANTON TENNIS.

FOUNDATION DAY

EVENTS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Chefoo June 19.

On Monday evening the C.I.M. Foundation Day Boat Races were rowed off, and as the weather conditions were perfect all the three races were rowed in good time, the Girls School Race being one of the closet races ever witnessed here, the two boats running neck and neck almost the whole way, and it was only with the last few strokes that winning crew succeeded in pulling off the race. The Girls Race was rowed over the full course from the Bottle Rock to the Boys School and the "Hero" won in 4 mins. 35 secs. the Senior Boys Race over the same course was won in 4 mins. 4.4/5th.

The Junior Crews were:

Leander. Hurst, I. Weller, II. Jennings.

Stroke. Moore. Walker II. Cox: Hero. Bow. W. Thomas.

2. Hanna, II. 3. N. D. Smith. Stroke. Edgar.

Cox. Weller. III. Girls School Craws were :--Hero. Bow. O. Rouse.

2. E. Ford. 3. M. Bird ... Stroke. M. Dilley. Cox. M. Rouse. Leander. Bow. E. Preedy.

2. M. Nicoll. 3. A. Mair. Stroke. D. Embery. Cox. E. Dickson. Senior Boys Crews. Leander.

Bow. Blair, Hanna, I. 3. Tyler. Stroke. Davies. Cox. Weller, I.

Hero. Bow. Landsborough. Kourbatoff. Pederson.

Stroke, A., Smith.

Cox. Walker. I. The boys who had won their Boating Caps were presented with them before the Races by Mrs. McCarthy.

Cricket Match.

On Tuesday morning at 8.20 o'clock the usual Cricket Match was played between the Boys School and St. Louis Visitors, the latter easily winning for the first time for many years to the great chagrin of the School.

At 11 o'clock the Thanksgiving Service was held in The Memorial Hall led by the Rev. A. F. Lutley, himself an Old Loy, who took for his subject "Follow on," drawing Boston several very important lessons which he emphasised as he pleaded with the children to follow on day by day in the footsteps of those who had gone before and finally to follow on to know the Lord, who alone would enable them to become strong

of the term, Tennis Sets.

men and women in the truest sense

The Compound Ladies provided tea under the trees as usual at 8.30 o'clock after which the usual Tennis Sets were played between the scholars past and present and which always proves an enjoyable

The first set was the final of the School Tournament which was played between Helen Best and Arthur Smith against Marjorie Moore and G. Kourbatoff the former - winning

The next two sets were for 26 points each, and were won Muriel Embery and B. Walker; and

Mary Abbott and W. Tyler. The next Set was played between Past and Present Scholars and resulted in a win for the Present Day Girls, the set being played between

Past Scholars. Miss Broomhall. Miss B. Stark.

Present Day Scholars. Helen Best. Jean Gardiner. 2 sets to nil. Old Boys. Rev. A. F. Lutlley.

Mr_Eric Railton Present Day Boys. Arthur Smith. Robert Walker. 6-1. 6-5:

Mrs. McCarthy, who has been present at no less than 26 Foundation Days, presented the Racquets to Helen Best and Arthur Smith for winning the School Tournament, the Prizes being given by Old Scholars best there has been for years. This was proposed by Mr. Dyer now living in Shanghai; and the The farmers are now busy pre- and seconded by Mr. Eastman. It

Dayles

| Division | Programme | South | Docking | Docki was greatly appreciated by a full audience. The Phogramme was

CHINESE CLUB BEAT GERMAN

FRIENDLY GAMES.

Canton, Yesterday. A friendly tennis match took representing the German Club and of Parker who took 5 wickets for the Citizen's Recreation Club at the 59 runs. Gloucester found little result of the play was won by the difficulty in passing this score, HOW THE OAKS WAS Chinese by 65 to 34 points, each making 236, Nichols, a fast bowl-

Lehmann and Schneider:--lost to Lau Fuk-ling and Pak? Hoh-kam lost to Li Fong and Ching. Mee-chuen beat Leung Tak-kwong and Leung Chi-ho

Petzschki and Nogaitzik:-lost to Lau Fuk-ling and Pak Hoh-kam lost to Li Fong and Ching

Leung Chi-ho 3-8 Diliner and S. Lund:lost to Lau Fuk-ling and Pak Hoh-kam lest to Li Fong and Ching Meschuen 3- 8 lest to Leung Tak-kwong and

Leung Chi-ho 2-9 Return Match. After the match the members of both teams retired to the clubhouse for refreshments. By this time other German members had, already gathered and so when the entire party gathered in the club there was quite a fair number. . It was noticed that the intermingling of the two peoples was of a most

friends to a return match at the Citizen's Recreation Club.—Canton

RESULTS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BASEBALL.

New York, Yesterday. The following are the latest results in the major baseball Leagues in America:-

National League. New York New York Brooklyn Boston. Boston : American League. New York Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis

Chicago Chicago -Reuter's American Service VARSITY TENNIS.

CAMBRIDGE'S BIG LEAD AGAINST OXFORD.

London, June 6. Cambridge.—After the first day. of the Inter-'Varsity Lawn Tennis' tournament, Cambridge are leading by eight matches to three. The Cambridge victories were

registered by Avory, who best Mather, 6-4. 6-1; Gandardower, who beat Tinkler, 6-2, 6-4; Charanjiva, who beat Buzzard, 6-2; 6-0; Ritchie, who beat Finnigan, 6-4, 6-2; Gandardower and Magrane, who beat for junior "B." Lysaght and Lord Furnesux, 6-8, 8-6; and Ritchie and Charanjiva Mr. Dyer was re-elected President

ridge, who beat Magrane, 6_2, Presidents. 8-6, 7-5; Lysaght, who best Malfroy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; and On the proposal of Mr. Dyer, Mather and Buzzard, who beat seconded by Mr. McTavish, Mr. R.

arranged by Mr. H. J. Chalkley, and W. E. Hollands was re-elected Hon. the following took part, Mrs. Secretary and Mr. Ip Kau-ko As-Strausser, Miss Cames, Mrs. sistant Secretary. Messrs. Chalkley Duncan, Lyall, Referring to Landsborough, Miss Craig, and Council, Mr. Dyer announced that Houghton, and Martin. Mr. F. it had been suggested that the fol-McCarthy presided, and the day's lowing gentlemen be elected to that proceedings were brought to a clos body.—Messrs. R. K. Duncan, H.

paring the ground for the next was passed unanimously Crews stroked by M. Dilley and J. crop, and as the weather is propit. On the proposal of Mr. Ormiston.

most of the hotels and boarding and \$150 to the Assistant Hon-houses are full.

GLOUCESTER JUST

Parker and Goddard in Form.

ESSEX BEATEN.

London, Yesterday. At Chelmsford, Gloucester defeated Essex by four wickets after being set 146 to win.

Batting first, the home county place last Saturday between teams compiled 195 against the bowling match consisting of 11 games. The er, coming out with the good figures of 5 for 56.

> Goddard 5-66 and Parker 4-45 scored only 186 thus setting the 7- 4 visitors 146 for victory. Six wickets fell before this total was reached, Hipkin claiming four of these for 36 runs. . Scores:-

195 and 186. Essex: Gloucester: 236 and 146-6.

H.K.F.A. MEETING.

BIG DROP IN SEASON'S RESERVE.

SEVERE COMPETITION!

At the annual general meeting of a slight lead from Sister Clover, friendly character, and the conver- the Hong Kong Football Associa- Parth for Ever, Rose of England sation was continuous and anaim- tion, held yesterday afternoon at and Finsovino. Fair Isla improved ated, so much so that Mr. Wong the French Bank Building, the her position on coming into the Poo-keung, the captain of the Chairman, Mr. R. M. Dyer, re- straight and led for a few strides, Chinese team asked Mr. Li Fong to ferred to the marked falling off in but she soon gave way to Rose of express in a brief speech the very revenue during the past season. England. Wedding Favour made a hearty appreciation of the Chinese This, he explained, accounted for late effort, but could make no imof the splendid hospitality of their the deficit of \$7,323.12. The total pression on Rose of England, who hosts and at the same time to in- decrease in revenue as compared won easily. vite the German team and their with 1928, he added, was \$10,-

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CRICKET ARTICLES

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WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

079.47, receipts for League games being down \$8,101.90. The opening of the Stadium at North Point accounted in very large measure for the phenomenal drop in the takings. The National Hunt Committee, has reference to the first clause of Rule 179, says a Home paper in mail week. the phenomenal drop in the takings.

Continuing, the Chairman said that it would appear to be to the benefit of the Association to ap-Caroline Hill as now obtain at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Football should such Clubs. As it would be impossible to increase revenue appreciably next season, the Committee were of opinion that expenditure must be cut down in proportion. Small economies proposed were that forces, fees be reduced to 1928-9 scale; medals be purchased out risk of disqualification. locally; printing of minutes be

A discussion followed after the Patridge, 6-1, 6-1; Gandardower adoption of the report and accounts. and Magrane, who beat "Tinkler As regards referces' fees, it was deand Finnigan, 6-2, 6-4; Avory cided to leave the fees at \$5 for a and Malfroy, who beat Tinkler and senior division match, \$4 for a junior division "A" match, and 33 stance."

On the proposal of Mr. Ormiston, who beat Lysaght and Furneaux, of the Association, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Mr. The Oxford victors were Part. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., Vice-

Election of Officers. Avory and Malfroy, 4-6, 6-2, Ormiston was elected Chairman of the Council.

Proposed by Mr. J. Smith and seconded by Mr. H. K. Lee, Mr.

with the Doxology.

The wheat harvest has been G. T. Stokes, Wong Ka-tsun, G. T. respect and in has proved to be the May, R. Hall and A. Goldenberg.

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Essex against the bowling of Rose of England's Easy Victory.

> Describing Rose of England's victory (in 2 mins, 29 secs) in The Oaks at Epsom on June 6 a Lon-

don cable to Ceylon papers says: The weather was glorious at Epsom when The Oaks was run -Reuter. to-day.

Gordon Richards scored his first classic victory on Rose of Erguand, whose victory was a surprise to many, though she was a well-backed winner.

Fair Isle, the strong favourite, who was beaten by Rose of England in the only race she has run at Newmarket, was not prominent until she made an effort in the straight and then fell back beaten.

From a good start Gwyniad had

Fair Isle was fourth. Silver Mount fell as the result of a collision with Sally Gray a quarter mile from home. No injuries were sustained.

RIDERLESS HORSES.

PROPOSED ALTERATION OF RULE BY N.H. COMMITTEE.

One of the notices of motion on the agenda for the next meeting of

It is proposed that this should be made to read as follows:---

In steeplechases and hurdle races proach the Chinese Associations any horse getting away from his with a view to arranging for the rider may be remounted in any part be elected in their place, and that the occurrence took place, horse caught until he shall have entered another field. then he shall be ridden or brought back to the one in which he parted with his rider. Any rider so losing his horse may be assisted in catching him and remounting him with-

. This would mean the deletioneof stopped; donations from the As- that "in the event of a rider being sociation's own fund be cut. down disabled, his horse may be ridden home, by any person of sufficient weight, provided he be qualified according to the conditions of the race. No penalty shall be exacted for carrying over-weight in this in-

It is possible that the suggested revision is prompted by recollections of one or two recent happenings, in which the quoted clause was responsible for some confusion, notably when a riderless horse completed the journey with the daughter of a wellknown trainer in the saddle.



Alleen Raymond, Salisbury Playor, at the Star Theatre.

Our Sports Diary

Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-"C" Division-S.C A.A. v. Recreio, Nippon Club v. I.R.C. Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth

Extra Race Meeting. Lawn Bowls - Saturday-1st Division-Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. K.C.C.; C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Reczeio 2nd Division-Recreio v. Taikoo R.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.C.C. v. Elec-

tric R.C. Swimming - Saturday-2nd Night Fete, V.R.C.

Water Pold - To-morrow-1st Division-Chinese Bathing Club v. Somerset L.I.; 2nd Division-Somersets v. Fuklen Club.

Friday-1st Division-R.A. v. Chinese Athletic; 2nd Division—12th Heavy Battery v University.

HOME

Cricket - To-day - Second Test Match. July 7-9 - Oxford v. Cam-

bridge. Tennis—To-day to July 5 -Championships, Wimbledon. Rowing-July 2-5-Henley Regatta.

Athletics - July 4-5-Amateur Open World Championship, Stamford Bridge.

NEW BLOOD.

HINT TO THE NORTHERN SECTION.

The Third Division (South) clubs have turned down the claims of Merthyr Town to re-election to the League, and the outlook for the Welsh Club is black. It is not

likely to keep its seat. The Southern Section has decided Gillingham (or the 21st club at the end of the season) should be re-

It does not follow that these two clubs will be re-elected, as Gillingham have had one "life." It is expected, however, that they will get

Argonauts Retire. The Argonauts got no support from the Third : Division (South). meeting - principally because they could not state, even privately, the

names of their players. Mr. R. Sloley, who has worked so keenly, for the amateurs, could not break confidences, and says he will make no further effort to promote the club.

New Blood in North? What about the Third Division (North)? Judging from the action of the Southern Section; and the opinions expressed in football circles in London at the week-end a change is expected in this group.

Here, Barrow and Halifax Town have to apply for re-election, and as the former club have been in this position before the position is dangerous. Halifax Town's financial difficul-

ties have also been under discussion among club officials, and the feeling that exists in the circles that count is that when the Northern Section make their recommendation they should look around for new blood. It appears that the recommendation of one new club, at any rate,

will be expected of them. Manchester Central and Mansfield Town are keen candidates with Prescot Cables among the rivals.

Casey, the little hanpecked plumber, rang the bell. Mr. and Mrs. Newleak came to the door together. As they, stood in the hall, Mr. Newleak, who was very methodical, said: // I wish, before we go up stairs, to acquaint you with the trouble!

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MAN WHO LEARNED TO BOW! WITH ORANGES.

In a park at Leeds on June 19, while I was searching my mind for a subject on which I could write, saw a small boy take up his stand before a tree and then start to bowl googlies at it, writes Trevor Wignall in the Daily Express. That youngster may be ing for England in a few years' time, but the main service he rendered me was to remind me of a series of conversations I recently had with 'Arthur Mailey, one of the greatest exponents of the wrong 'un the game of cricket has known. Mailey travelling with the present Australian team as a reporter and cartoonist, but it was not until he told me that I learned that he is on the suspended list in his own country.

Suspended Cricketer. He is not allowed to play in first-class cricket because wrote an article last year about the game in Australia. It appears that every cricketer in the Dominion must first get the sanction of the Board of Control before he can put pen to paper, but Mailey did not apply for this, simply because journalism is his sole means of making a living. The board fel on him like a cartload of bricks, and I have heard from others that he would have been included in grievously offended. But what has become of the Board of Control's sense of proportion? Surely a newspaper man such as Mailey ought to be given the right to follow his profession.

"I was probably the worst cricketer on earth when I was between sixteen and seventeen," he remarked after I had asked him about his early days. "Then one morning I saw a fellow throw up googlies at a wall. That set me thinking. I wanted to qualify for the highest class of cricket, but as I was then a pick-and-shovel labourer with the Sydney Water Board I had few chances of acquiring knowledge. I watched the googlie merchant, for a considerable time and finally I decided that I would try to become an expert at throwing up the wrong 'un. was really proficient."

How do you suppose that Mailey went about his self-appointed He was too poor to buy cricket balls so he took an orange and began slinging it at ornaments on the mantelpiece of his bedroom. He is the only person I ever heard of who learned to bowl with an orange, but I recall that he mentioned to me that it was not long before he had broken every single thing in the room. Even in those early days he had two consuming desires. One was to play for Australia against England, and the other was to make himself so good as a cartoonist and critic that he would get himself a job on a leading newspaper. Both these wishes have been met, and having 'read some of Mailey's contributions, I think it can be said that he is now one of the best writers on the

selected Jack Hobbs for batting and fielding. Oldfield for wicket keeping, and Tate for bowling. A Hobbs as a coverpoint. He told me that in one game he made a hit best of the Polish and Czecho- begins .- Daily Express. that he was sure was good for at Slovakian runners. least one run, but Hobbs had his stumps down before he had run four yards.

Against Coaching. "The feature I like least about !

is also true of Hobbs and all the others. If a promising youth were sent to me I would find him a perfect pitch and tell him to get on with it as he would get on with any other job. Great cricketers are born, not made, but it should never be forgotten that one cannot have too much practice."

No Use For Style. Mailey has very little use for what is sometimes called style. He pointed to the fact that some of McCartney's most wonderful strokes were made in a way that. was calculated to make the professors and coaches of cricket jump high into the air with annoyance. He thinks, and perhaps rightly, that if a batsman has a natural way of gaining runs that no attempt should be made to alter his methods, that is what he means when he declares that coaching is the worst feature of English

There are certain to be many who will disagree with him, but I have discovered, to my satisfaction, that Mailey is a very serious student of the game and that, much like a chess-master, he is invariably several moves ahead of the play. Twice at Sheffield in the course of a few minutes he indicated to me what was certain to happen to a couple of batsmen. His predictions were absolutely correct, and I have a notion now that before the end of the summer the Australfans may be sorry that he is not in the team. Mailey would be worth a place merely as a

AUSTRALIAN SPRINTER TO MISS EMPIRE GAMES.

J. A. Carlton, the New South Wales sprinter, who was selected by the Australian Olympic Federation to represent Australia in the 100 and 200 metres at the British Empire Games at Hamilton in August, dropped a bombshell into the Australian athletic world recently when he announced that he would not be able to go to Canada.

Carlton, who is the holder of the Australian record for 200 yards, and has equalled the world's 100 yards record, represented Australia practised for two years before I in the 1928 Olympiad, and also ran for the British Empire at Stamford Bridge the same year.

Reports from overseas record ourprising times returned by girl sprinters. Christine Dahm, of New cartilage of the knee-joint. No South Wales, is credited with 10 amateur should attempt to set righ 9-10sec. for 100 yards. Kinuye this temporary "locking" of the Hitomi, the Japanese "flier," is joint. 'A special knee bandage fit said to have returned 10 4-5sec.; ted with a pad to support the car and now there is Stella Walsh, the tilage in position may suffice t Polish-American, several occasions done lisec; dead, in recurring an operation may b and who recently has added to her necessary. laurels by returning 26sec. for 220 yards, which takes off a full usually sprains or strains. Slight 2 4-5sec, from the previous women's sprains may be walked off, provided furlong record in the United States. that the foot is bandaged up to the Walasiewicz," but she became Walsh tennis should be played until reafter emigrating to America from covery is made. Severe cases re-Poland with her father 17 years quire cold applications and rest for ago. She is nicknamed "Twentieth a few days. Later massage and Century Stella," because American bandage compression may be desirathletic "fans" say she is nearly as able. fast and fully as reliable as the Any weakness of the arch of the little to my surprise Hobbs was famous "Twentieth Century Limit- foot may be accentuated by constant awarded two places, but Mailey de. ed" train. Last year the Cleveland- exercise in soft tennis shoes. To clares definitely that no one in his Polish Society sent Stella Walsh on counteract this practise tip-toe exexperience has ever approached a "raid" to the land of her birth, ercises and joint movements some

English cricket," he said, "is the Test team were presented with a go back to three days." Most coaching system. I don't believe steel-shafted golf club when they people will support that attitude. in it at all. I admit that in visited a Sheffield steel works. The extra day has not been given Australia we have a much harder There were , niblicks, mashies, -at a big sacrifice by county clubs school, but we do not bother our brassies, etc., and each of the releasing players for the purpose heads about coaching. Can you cricketers was told to take his of giving batsmen more time in give me the name of any leading choice and take it back to Australia which to get their runs. It is an player who was tutored as some as souvenir of Sheffield. The team assurance against drawn games of your boys, especially at the were at the Vickers works of the caused by stoppages owing to rain. public schools, are taught to-day? English Steel Corporation, and they Personally (says Ivan Sharpe) 1 Charlie McCartney never had a saw in the process of making one hope and believe the four-day match



Ronald Brantford, Salisbury Player, at the Star Theatre.

TENNIS. PLAYING CAN BE OVERDONE.

REGULAR MASSAGE.

Tennis is an excellent outdo exercise. It is good for wind, e brain and limb. It teaches aler ness and self-reliance, but it mands abundant stamina if play seriously, and should be regarde therefore, chiefly as an exercise the young and the fit.

Before choosing it as a recreation consider carefully your age s physique.

. Growing girls should avoid cessive or violent tennis exercis though in moderation it should good. The delicate person w benefit from tennis so long as takes the game easily and avoids strenuous singles.

A sweater or cardigan shou always be taken to the tennis cou to be put on immediately the pla is over. This will prevent an after tennis chill.

The older person who feels he fit enough to play the game wou be wise, before beginning on a se son's tennis, to train for a week two beforehand by regular massa

and daily physical exercises. It is a good plan to rub olive o constantly into the feet. This is preventive against the corns d veloped by tennis shoes. Soak th feet before applying the oil.

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"In a match unlimited as to time," duced no evidence of a slump in the lack of restraint shown by several of the batsmen was difficult In fact, G. T. S. Stevens and Tate to understand."

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CHANGING ENGLISH

INFLUENCE OF AMERICAN SLANG.

FEW EXAMPLES.

The American language has now become respectable. "The Little Oxford Dictionary of Current English" has found it advisable to include words of American use and origin, and having decided to do so, has done it thoroughly.

You can look up "gee" and "gosh" and "rambunctious" and "hi-jacker," and all sorts of jolly words that you might have thought the compositors of the Oxford University Press would have blushed to set up in print. Perhaps they did, writes Archibald . Marshall in the Sunday Pictorial. Perhaps 4t was they who insisted . that all the words that come from America should be marked with an asterisk, though the editors assure us that this must not be taken as | necessarily on ground floor. a sign of inferiority.

- Triumph of Slang.

The further indication "(sl)," which means "slang," is attached to some of them, but in the main the importations are accepted as part of the common stock of English speech, and their country of origin is stated just as you might mark butter "Danish" without intending to convey that it was not good butter. There are plenty of American words and expressions which have already become naturalised among us on their merits and they are mostly slang, in which America excels. Whoever invented the word "sissy" for an esseminate youth was a genius in word-making, and "lounge lizard" is too good not to have won instant acceptance.

Other good words in the same category are "tight-wad," "heman", "rubber-neck." None these needs explanation. Nor "cute," "vamp," "frazzle," "mutt," "glad eye," "a good mixer," "the once over." Most of these are recognisably of American origin, and have more salt on that account. Truth must be told at all costs, and the fact is that America is better at coining new words than we are. 1

It is natural that a new nation should be but it is for us as the older nation to examine what is offered us from time to time and not take anything that would vulgarise our common heritage. Good slang does not vulgarise a language if it is kept in its proper place; it brightens it up.

Some words explain their own origin, while others just as good seem to come from nowhere. "Hayseed," for a countryman is an example of the first "hick" and "rube" of the second. An American from "way back" is not the same as an English yokel, and if you heard him called a hick or a rube you would not want the word explained.

Keeping it Brief. There are quite a number of nonself-explanatory words not yet in common use in England of this "Hunch" for intuition, "grouch" for ill-humour, "guff"

simple words ourselves when a return of the capital cost. new one is wanted, and seem actually to have led the way in that respect, for America has shown a unwell for some time, so he had breference for pompous, words in decided he had better be examined the past and still calls a lift an by a doctor.

elevator." Long words instead of simple house he said to the man: once persist. "Eventuate" means no more than happen, and why say you carefully for two guineas." "donate" when give will do? "Approbate" is a horrible word which patient, "and if you find them I'll only means approve, and there are give you one!".

others of the same kind in popular We have always stood out against this tendency, and now the Americans have fallen into line, for they have become as terse in their new inventions as we are.

An interesting range of words is that in which the sense is not the same in both countries. To take some of them at random: if an American calls a person ugly he means that he is of a nasty quarrelsome disposition, not that he is ill-favoured; for that he uses the word "homely.". A vine is not only a grape-bearing plant but any vegetable climber, such clematis.

What "Graft" Means. The word graft is now almost as much used in England as in America for bribery, but in Australia it has an entirely different significance, and means hard manual toil. "Corn" in America

is used only for Indian corn maize, never for wheat, as it with us. "Lunch" means a shack of food at any hour, not only a mid-day meal, "Hall" or "hallway" is any short passage, not

Perhaps the best known difference is with the word "through," were asked telephone operator, "Are you through?" he would take it to mean," have you finished your

conversation?" There are many American words and expressions which it is as well to know for the better understanding of American hovels, of film captions, and of the wireless. which are all bringing us closer together.

"Rough Houses."

Free communication, as the preface to this "Little Oxford Dictionary" remarks, is the great leveller of language. I have noted some of them in turning over its pages, a "commuter" is a season ticket holder; "rough house means horseplay; "rough neck" coarse vulgar person.

Here are a dozen words out o many more which might well form tion: 1 "dido", 2 "excelsior", "flunk", 4 "ouch", 5 "phoney", "pinkster", 7 "mosey", 8 "shindig" 9 "shebang", 10 "coulee", 11 "den up", 12 "bacb".

doubt whether any Briton would get full marks unassisted This is the solution of the puzzle as given by the "Little Oxford Dictionary"; 1 prank, caper, 2 soft shavings of wood for stuffing. S failure in studies especially in examination, 4 expressing annoyance or pain, 5 false, bogus, counterfeit, 6 Whitsuntide, 7 go away (in a specified manner), 8 social function, 9. institution, business (sl) hut, dwelling, 10 dry ravine, 11' retire for hibernation, 12 to keep house as a bachelor.

These, then, are the kind of words which we are now invited to take into our language. For some of them we are grateful, some we have not yet made up our minds about and some we shall die in the last ditch, or "coulee," rather than accept.

HULL'S £100,000 PROJECT

The Unemployment Grants Committee has sanctioned a comprehensive scheme of the Hull Corporation for empty talk, "hootch" for for laying electric service cables at liquor, "josh" for making fun of an estimated cost of approximately a person; there is no difficulty \$100,000. The scheme is a deabout any of these, probably be- parture from the practice hitherto cause they are words of one observed of laying cables under syllable, which have the best guaranteed consumptions, and will chance of getting into currency. permit of cables being laid in any We are inclined to short and area irrespective of an immediate

> The patient had been feeling When the doctor came to the

"Now, my man, I will examine

"Very well, doctor," said the

"SO THIS IS MANILA!" SOME HAILSTONES! P.I. VICE-GOVERNOR.

FILIPINO RETURNS NOT KNOWING LAND.

45 YEARS IN CANADA.

Manila, June 19. Vancouver, B.C.

unbelieving eyes, unexpectant that radical changes had taken place in the nearly half-century that he had not seen the Pearl of the Orient, Montero, with suppressed tears of joy-walked down the gangplank this morning and exclaimed: "So this is Manila."

Once ashore, he became voluble, told the details of his life which a freak of fortune had altered; details that put to shame the exploits of many a modern youth who claim that they are the only ones carving their places in the world.

Montero was a youth once-like many to-day. He deemed his own San Jose de Buenavista, Antique, a narrow confine to his overflowing robustness. So he headed for Manila. For five years, he sailed the Philippine seas and afterwards, secured a berth as a hand on the frigate "Mano".

On reaching Hong Kong, a mutiny broke out but he was among the lucky ones to be retained. On reaching Vancouver, they

were locked up for good. Vancouver was a shabby, buddy place where mosquitoes swarmed and wrought havoc on newcomers and residents alike. The authorities soon got tired of feeding the mutineers and freed them.

A free man in a foreign land, Montero was working in a lumber the basis of a guessing competi- camp when the shouts of the Philippine revolution reached him. He did his bit by sending a modest sum to General Malvar who expressed much gratification for his patriotism. In remembrance of this act, the Filipino community of Vancouver raised money that Montero may see his native town again. He is leaving for Antique this week.—Philippines Herald.



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CROP DESTROYED.

Asserting that hailstones weighing The nomadic urge that took him as much as three pounds each fell away from his native shores 45 in the district, destroying . crops, years ago brought Toribio Monte- injuring one man severely, and Vice Governor Eugene A. Gilmore. now gray with the silver others more or less severely, in the Philippine independence mission locks of 80 years, back to Manila addition to injuring animals, farm- now in Washington is seeking to and the Philippines this morning era of the Minghong district, in a have a Filipino appointed to the aboard the Empress of Asia, from petition to the Shanghai Chinese authorities have requested assist-Surveying the waterfront with ance, declaring that they are facing have been conveyed to the legisla-

> crashing thunder and lightning, the mission. was reported to have visited the virtually all crops in the district liable reports state. were destroyed, ice balls in some places being fully 10 inches deep.

tinues, one Chu Lya-mien, the right | resignation is to become effective. hand man of the headman of the This is regarded in some circles as district, heard a terrific crash out- indicating a doubt as to whether thrust his head from a window, acted upon by the President. According to the report Mr. Chu

to the vegetable, cotton and other sity of Iowa. However, in an intercrops, the rice crop, newly-sown, view with newspapermen following suffering heavily and being prac- this announcement, Mr. Gilmore is tically destroyed. Without proper reported to have said that he was assistance, the farmers say, it will still considering the matter, giving be impossible to sow another crop the impression that nothing definite the result being that the farmers had been arrived at. - Manila will face starvation...

The petition concludes with the urgent request that the Shanghai Chinese authorities devise some means of aiding the farmers in their plight. A few years ago a similar hailstorm visited the district, destroying the crops and causing much hardship,

SPIRITED AWAY. EXPERIENCE OF A WIFE IN MANITA.

Manila, June 17. Coming on top of the reports of missing girls that have been pouring into the police station with alarming frequency is the report received this morning of a wife that has been spirited away almost while in the company of her husband. Tan Liong, local Chinese merchant, told the police that his wife, Pastora Pada, 3? has been missing since the morn-

ing of June 16. According to Tan, he and his money, she declared. wife arrived in Manila, on the s.s. Susana from China on the morning of June 15. As their baggages had to be inspected first trunks. -

he told the police this morning.

The secret service is at present hot on the scent of the missing wife. It is suspected that the. cochero robbed the woman and then hid her away in some place or turned her over to white slave traffickers. The wife is described by Tan as good looking and

well-dressed. The desolate husband also explained at the police station that he and his wife love each other much and have t-cen living very harmoniously for many years now. "I cannot just understand how she could have disappeared," the . Chineses walled .- Philippines Herald.

GILMORE'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

FILIPINO WANTED.

Manila, June 17. Reporting that President Hoover has accepted the resignation of

This information is understood to tive leaders here in a recent cable The hailstorm, accompanied by from Spaker Manuel Roxas, head of

In the same cable, the mission exdistrict on June 7, beginning at 3 pressed the opinion that there is p.m. and lasting nearly one hour, little hope of seeing a Filipino apduring which, the farmers claim, pointed to the vice governorship, re-

On the other hand, no official cable has come through Malacanan During the storm, the report con- regarding the date Mr. Gilmore's side his home. He is stated to have the resignation has been definitely

Press dispatches from the United was struck on the head by a hail- States some months ago stated that Mr. Gilmore had accepted the dean- . Best styles, most complete stock Sweeping damage was wrought ship of the law-school of the Univer-Bulletin.

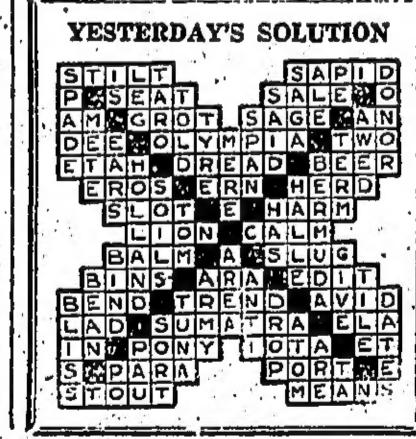
HIDDEN TREASURES.

DIFFICULTY IN HEIRESS'S CLAIMING INHERITANCE.

Manila, June 20. Rosa de los Reyes, of 480 Pavia st., Tondo, supposed daughter of Pedro de los Reyes, who died last month leaving a substantial inheritance including a pot of hidden treasure for his heirs, will have to fight for her patrimony, investigation of the case revealed this morning.

Guillerma Leonardo, the second wife, of Pedro who survives him, claims that Rosa is not a daughter of her husband by a former wife, but merely the ward of the family. As such she should not inherit the wealth of her deceased husband. she argued. Guillerma will fight for possession of the deceased's

last Wednesday under the stairs of the Rayes house at 480 Pavis st. THE ONE PRICE STORE by Ramon Zaragosa, representative at the customs station, the couple of the Bank of the Philippine left them at the station. Early Islands as trustee of the Reyes innext day, husband and wife call- heritance, contains among other ed at the baggage office for their coins, 9 pieces of old gold dollars, 87 pieces of 10's and 15 pieces of Tan had something to do in the 5's, besides many other silver haggage room and so he told his pieces. One interesting fact about wife to go on with the cargo. the treasure is the discovery inside Pastora hailed a calesa and had the pot of many silver pieces that the baggages dumped in as she | bank officials, cannot evaluate. got inside herself. That, was the They had to call a numismatic last time Tan Liong saw his wife, specialist to identify the old coirs, -Philippines Herald.



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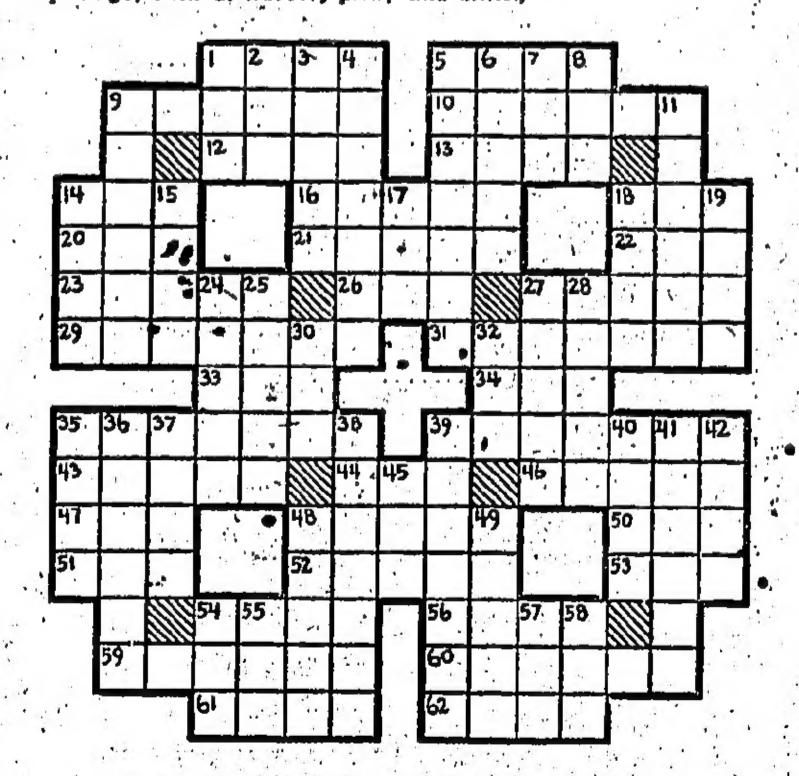
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



52-Ocean steamship

63-Entomology

64-Rufflan

56-A flower

59-Sufficient

60-Aground

81-A nulsance

VERTICAL.

I-Southern constella-

2-Etruscan god

5-Spanish three-

graphs

7-As it staffds

(music)

8-Half & score

decker ship

6-Newspaper para-

D-Vessel for making

3-Proficient

4-Motives

62-Sediment

(abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.)

51-Matter in aeriform 18-Combining form-

HORIZONTAL 1-Wing-shaped 5-Pith of a matter 9-Prolonged declamatory out-pouring

10-Confirm 12-Extent of surface 13-Spare 14-The (German) 16-Hymn

18-Over (poet.)

20-Quick to learn 21-Harmonizes **22-Minoral spring**. 23-Bewalle 26-Combining form-

27-Attompt 29-Exerts to the ut-31-Small pleces of table linen. 83-Human beings

84-Female deer 35-Provided with: aleeves 89-Device for amouth Ing linen 48-Taut

46-To come into ope 47-Conjunction 48-Totall 50-The (Spanish)

I-Large rock-bering H-Bare 18 Heavenly body 17-Onc (800)

(abbr.) 82-Girl's name 85-Male deer 36-Generic name of Algonkin Indian tribes 37-Terminates 88-Charm

19-Beams of light

25-Utensil for sifting

27-A species of lyric

28-A quantity of yarn

30-Point of compass

doubled and knot-

24-Appellations

29-Divers 40-Authority 41-A fruit 42-Bird home 45-Moved rapidly 48-Strikes heavily (oleng) 49-Appearing 20 gnawed (Bot.) 54-Bummit 67-Pronoun 58-Greek goddess of the dawn.

(The solution of the above cross word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word pusite.)

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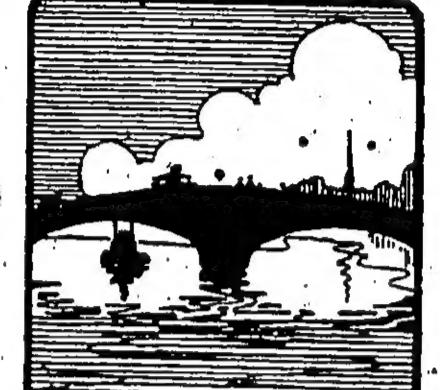
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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-

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Orchestra. "A Dream of Love" Wilhelm Bachaus, "Naila"Wilhelm Bachaus. Faust-The Lewel Song". Elisabeth Rethberg.

Elisabeth Rethberg. "Semiramide", Overture, Victor Symphony Orchestra. "Duna"Reinald Werrenrath.
"Gypsy Love Song", Reinald Werrenrath.

Faust-The King of Thule"

"On Wings of Song", "Jota, Puck" Jascha Heifetz. "Vienna Blood",

relay from The Ko Shing Theatre. 11 p.m.-Closing Down.

WIRELESS INDISCRETIONS.

Bangkok, June 11. not as discreet as they might be or should be. They have been allowed to listen in and instead of realising | for transmissions from Java to graph and telephone and the three sometimes that all that passes through the ether is not public, Station came into being which is are four antennae for long waves have been overloud in their confid- to-day one of the most powerful and five for short-waves in addition ences. Anyone can import a wireless set provided they comply win the Customs formalities and pay with a 100 kw. Poulsen arc trans- 1,800 metres.—S.F.P. what may be due by law in the way of duty. Ownership is thus estab- the idea of using a provisional lished, the authorities know where the wireless material is located, and in whose hands. But wireless in- but he later changed his mind and stallations are still on sufferance pending the issue new law have allowed installations years ago, comparatively speaking, to be erected without fine or con- the only power supply that was fiscation. This law is now not yet available for experimental work at Mr. Justice Branson, in the ready, and in the meantime the au- Malabar was a dynamo borrowed King's Bench Division, awarded thorities are installing a device from the Batavia Electric Tram- judgment for £10,369 in an action which will render nugatory the way Company, driven by an aero- against Dr. George Edward Spero, efforts of those who listen in to plane engine which was lent for the ex-M.P. (Labour), for West private and official messages. This purpose by the Military Aeronauti- Fulham, who, it was stated, had device is costly and, beyond, it is cal Service. In March 1918, with gone to America. said, the purse of an ordinary wire- the borrowed dynamo and aeroplane Counsel for the plaintiffs, less fan.—Singapore Free Press.

EAST TO WEST.

INTERESTING VISIT TO RADIO MALABAR.

"HULLO, LONDON ?"

"Hullo, Amsterdam." The call can be heard practically any night Japan of the week on loud speaker strength, even by those wireless enthusiasts of Malaya who are the humble possessors of only twovalve sets. Will it be long before we in Singapore will be calling London and talking to persons thou-Victor Symphony Orchestra. sands of miles away in the same way as the people in Java are able to do? .. In wiew of the recent announcement that the Home Govern-"Tavern Song" .. Reinald Werrenrath. | ment were considering the question of establishing a wireless telephone The result was that Malabar signals service between Singapore and Lon- were received but hardly well don, it may be of interest to know something about the great transmitting station, situated thousands Great War and it was impossible to of miles above sea level in a cleft get a power transmitter built in of the Mountain Malabar, near Europe. Dr. De Groot therefore Bandoeng, Java, which has made designed all the parts for a 2400 kw. regular wireless telephony between arc transmitter and it was made Java and Europe possible.

the installation.

house the wonderful apparatus.

transmitting it was thought that work. He died on August 1st., Boston Symphony Orchestra.
"Voices of Spring",
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Boston intermediary, relaying - stations 1927, on board the steamer Jan stage by stage, from the East to the America to attend the radio con-West. Work was commenced with ference which was to be held at] the erection of a receiving instal- Washington. However, the good | lation borrowed from the Tele- work that he so capably started was | 5funken Company at Tjankring, carried on. New apparatus has south of Bandoeng, and early in replaced the old, special aerials 1917 the installation was ready for have been constructed for shortuse. Tests showed that several wave work and in 1928 a new short [5] European and American stations wave beam transmitter of great | 5 Wireless enthusiasts in Siam are could be received. A great deal of power was installed. At present work was done to ascertain, the there are five short-wave transmitnecessary power and wave-length ters, two of which are used for tele-Europe. Eventually the Malabar others for telegraph only. There

and unique in the world. In making his early experiments | length of the aerial wires is about | mitter. Dr. de Groot first conceived aerial hung on an air balloon in order to get a great effective height used the natural points of support there is no legal sanc- afforded by the mountain ridges.

for their erection and As the tour of inspection pro-Hitherto the authorities, gressed it became more and more of the difficult to realise that only a few engine and a temporary aerial Truphonic, Ltd. Syndicate, in which

TEAMS WITH TEAMS.



Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the all star, minical romance, Happy Days."

thrown across the mountain cleft, transmitting was commenced. Signals were sent out, during certain hours of the day regularly, but there being no receiving installations in Holland of any power, no results could be obtained. Improvements continued to be made at Malabar, however, and an old waterturbine was obtained from a min-

ing company in Sumatra and later

a new dynamo purchased from

To overcome the difficulty caused by the lack of an efficient receiving station in Holland, a complete receiving set was made in the workshops of the Telegraph Service at

Batavia and placed on the Dutch cruiser De Zaven Provincien. In November 1918 the cruiser sailed for Holland via the Panama Canal and reports were received from the ship that the Malabar signals were regularly received.

The Amsterdam Receiver Station.

The set was removed from the ship and set up near Amsterdam. enough for regular communication. Those were times when the world was rocking under the blows of the completely in the East Indies. The The writer recently had the pri- transmitter was housed in a big vilege of being shown over the central building, sufficient room beentire Malabar Station and a great ing left for two 200 kw. spark deal of interesting information was transmitters and a Telefunken supplied by the official in charge of alternator transmitter of 400 kw. Two new serials were constructed The drive to the Malabar Station in the mountain-cleft, one of them is up the side of the mountain, the reaching to the back end of the winding road taking one to the cleft. With the completion of the heart of the group of buildings that station Kootwijk in Holland, great advance was made and experi-Dr. De Groot's Pioneer Work. | ments and improvements followed It was some fifteen years ago that until in 1927 a new era dawned and Dr. Ir. De Groot, in the course of a short-wave transmitter was placed his promotion to the degree of in the Malabar Station. With doctor in technical science, pro- the co-operation of the Phillips claimed the theory that such a com- transmitting station at Eindhoven munication was a political neces- and the Dutch Post and Telegraph sity and it was he who set out to Service at Kootwijk the communicaprove that the scheme was tion was definitely established but Jascha Heifetz. technically possible. In those early Dr. de Groot did not live to see the days of wireless broadcasting and wonderful results of his pioneer

to two beam aerials. The total

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PROPOSAL OVER RADIO.

London, May 6. A man in Australia rang up a girl artist; in London to-day and asked her to marry him. She re-

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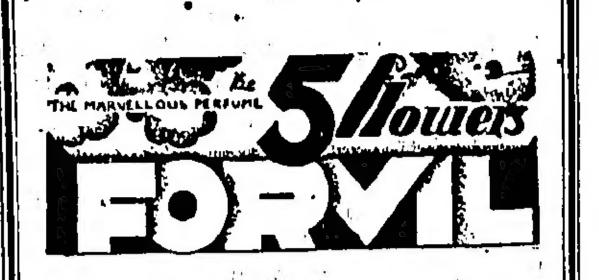
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into general use yet, but as the various companies awake to their apportunities there will undoubtedly be a demand. The Butler College, Ind., 1868-70. by the Magistrate. great beauty of these machines | Later he became State Chemist lies in the fact that an office several miles away from Reuter's of Indianapolis and specialised in can receive the news as quickly agricultural chemistry.] as those in different parts of the same building.

New York and London have alave many other cities through. the estate. out the world.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH DECLINED.

Tientsin, June 16. H.B.M. Supreme Court sitting at Tientsin on Saturday in Pro- ed on behalf of the petitioner. bate Jurisdiction declined to make an order that Mr. Lancelot less than two months since Mr. lector that the fare had been in-Low Foster Fearon might have Fearon's disappearance and the leave to swear in his affidavit to Court could not give permission distance the four men with one aclead grant of administration that to proceed. The matter could, cord exclaimed: "Ai, yah. Ten Mr. Augustus Foster Fearon died be brought up again in the Tien- cents. Then we will walk every on or after April 20, 1930, and tsin Court.—P. & Times.

NOTED CHEMIST.

DEATH OF DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Washington, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, the well-known American chemist, at



Dr. H. W. Wiley.

[Born at Kent, Indianapolis, he] The machine has not been put was educated at Harvard and Lafayette, and was appointed Professor of Latin and Greek at

19 when he appeared to be in normal health and good spirits.

Judge King said it was still

"YOU THIEF AND SON OF MACAO."

Indian Doctor in Trouble.

ALL OVER \$37.

H. Eduljee, Indian physician, 54, Avenue Dubail, Shanghai, was found guilty and bound over on his personal recognisance to beof good behaviour for six months by Magistrate C. G. O. Anderson in the British Police Court on June 23.

The defendant was charged with writing threatening letter to A. 'da Silva, Portuguese, 74, Auvergne Terrace, 201. Avenue Dubail, says the local Times. It was alleged that on June 8, 1930, the defendant had maliciously sent a letter to the complainant threatening to murder him.

In court A. da Silva said he had known the defendant for four years. He also stated that he came to know the accused through the recommendation of a Russian friend,

Eduljee denied the charge and said that he wrote to complainant telling him that he was ready to forgo the \$37.90, alleged to be due to him, and contribute same

In cross examination he said that he wrote on the envelope of the letter "You . . . Thief . . Son of Macao and China," but he saw nothing wrong in it.

The accused was then found guilty on the alternative charge

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